



THUMBS UP SIGN is given by Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., and President Kennedy are welcomed this morning at the

missile test center at Cape Canaveral. The President later pinned a medal on Colonel Glenn. (AP wirephoto)

Russ Leader's Summit Parley Demand Chills Hope at Geneva

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI)—A tough new message from Premier Khrushchev, insisting that President Kennedy agree to a March summit meeting, chilled U. S. hopes today for any kind of successful negotiations with the Soviet Union at the opening Geneva conference. The letter, "delivered" to the state department

today, also raised grave suspicion among officials here that Khrushchev is trying

to use the approaching disarmament conference as a device to prevent Kennedy

from ordering a new set of atmospheric nuclear tests. Officials judged the 20-page message to be loaded with propaganda.

The state department forwarded the English translation of the letter to the White House late yesterday afternoon, a little more than two hours after Kennedy

had, for Florida, presented his annual speech to the nation. McGovern

replied to the President immediately.

The United States planned to set immediate consultation with Britain and other allies on the letter, which was being down his latest summit conference bid. But the stalled

disarmament formally rejected yesterday's insolent urging in statement.

The statement said the U. S. government feels that its proposal to open disarmament talks to foreign ministers, with the addition of a summit session on "a date to be agreed," is one best designed to lead to early progress in the disarmament negotiations.

This statement undoubtedly influenced the tone of Kennedy's reply which is also expected to express hope once again, at the statement said. "The

United Union will agree to the proposal of the United Kingdom for the foreign ministers meeting."

Khrushchev's letter was the latest in a series of exchanges between Kennedy and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Kennedy and Macmillan ended the series Feb. 7, with a U. S. for foreign ministers meeting.

Khrushchev on Feb. 10 raised the possibility of a summit conference, a proposal which was rejected by the Western leaders. Feb. 14 and a message Thursday was a response to their rejection:

Hotels Interrupt

Meet of Leaders

VIENTIANE, Laos, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Neutral Prince Souvanna

convened today with right-wing

thoroughfare, Phoumi Noi,

conference interrupted

a gun battle which forced

the trees of their heavily-armed

guards to turn out, that one

of the country's paratroopers had

been killed in his tent.

Neither Souvanna nor Phoumi

had discuss the conference

renewal.

ITALIAN, MASH GRANITE, PARGO, N. D., Feb. 23 (UPI)—Final constitutional

was celebrated today for

James Joseph Cardinal Muench

and an American to serve

the Diocese of Helena. More than

100 priests attended.

Cardinal Muench, 74, once served as bishop.

He died in 1958.

NEWS BULLETINS

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Feb. 23 (UPI)—A

ocean-spanning T-33 missile thundered down the Pacific

range toward Wake Island in the first shot of a

double-firing.

ALGERIA, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Both French and Moslem officers reacted

today to a government plan to demobilize 140,000 Algerian

troops waging the Algerian war. The government move was

obvious sign of its confidence that an Algerian cease-fire is

near.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI)—The labor department asked con-

gress today for more than one million dollars to help find farm

and wage workers, particularly those living in the

most rural areas.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Governor Roselli Friday appointed

T. Ray, 47, a highland attorney, to the Benton-Franklin su-

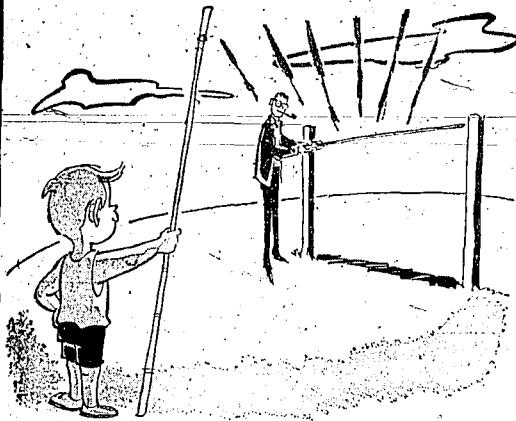
perior court. The new superior court judge was born in Twin Falls

and the new judge is the son of a

former Superior Court Judge

and the new Superior Court Judge

<p



AN INTERESTED STUDENT will usually want to know more about a subject and will present no particular problem where homework is concerned. Parents can encourage such an interest in school studies.

* * * * *

Help Child Succeed in School—No. 5

Challenge for Parents Is to Help Fan Children's Interest in Study

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON
(Professor of Education, University of Southern California)

Our grandparents had a saying: "The Lord pays the web to the web begin." It means once you start a web, the threads continue to grow.

It certainly is so with learning. As we learn enough about a new subject, additional information about it pops up from every side. And when it doesn't pop up, we are interested enough to go after it.

Knowledge forms interest centers in the brain. Ideas fit together to form patterns of thought. Thinking becomes a pleasure and makes more complete patterns.

Now, parents are absorbed into the pattern through the process of thought. "Let me think about it while we are away when we are confronted with a new idea. We need time to pounce it the new idea into any of our patterns. Real centers of interest are

formed by the kind of thinking. It is not the fact that we have learned about a subject, but the fact that the interest in our minds is becoming established in our minds that makes thinking about this subject a pleasure."

The more we know, the more we want to know. The larger and more complete the centers of knowledge, the larger and more varied the areas for adding further knowledge.

When your child puts ideas into his own words, he is "thinking." Listen to him and him to tell you his ideas. When you listen helpfully and expectantly you help him assimilate ideas.

Help your child enlarge interest areas with correct answers to his questions. He needs to complete his thought patterns. As his pattern of knowledge grows, he absorbs information faster and more successfully.

If a student makes himself pay attention to a subject such

as biology or mathematics until he knows a lot about it, an interest center forms in his mind. This is the kind of interest that makes him want to learn about it, the more interesting the subject becomes.

Parents can help their children become interested in school subjects.

In a boy shows no interest in

mathematics, encourage him to make a real effort to learn a lot about history—even more than the teacher assigns for a few days.

As his knowledge of history grows, he will take less effort for this to turn his interest to it in this way he can "force" himself to gain a real interest in almost any subject.

The task and the challenge of parents is to fan interest, but not force it.

It is a boy's whole lot more here than I want to know about penguins!"

Teachers of "too-much-about-penguins" procedures. Our role

as parents and teachers is to

lead, not force. If the youngsters themselves are willing to make

the first effort, interest will

follow.

Next! Encourage your child's special talents.

BLUE BLAZE COAL

Top Quality Always at

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News of Record

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Mrs. Howard Garner, 305 Elizabeth boulevard, reported the theft of a television set from her home sometime the latter part of Jan. 22. W. A. Hammond, 1440 Filer avenue east, reported the theft of an air foam mattress from a two-wheel trailer sometime Wednesday night. The mattress was valued at \$10. Mrs. C. W. Newby, 403 Filer avenue, reported the theft of a new tire and wheel, bumper jack, lug wrench and miscellaneous tools from her car. The seats also were slashed.

Martha Grow, 530 Third avenue west, reported the theft of generator from her car.

ELMORE COUNTY

K. H. Justice Court

Fined for overweight citations

vs. L. Bennett, Johnson City, Ark., \$24; Phil Clegg, Ketchum, Idaho, \$11; Vale Feller, Caldwell, Idaho, \$14.50; James Bailey, Salmon, Ore., \$11.50; Clive R. Calder, Bountiful, Utah, \$27.50; and W. C. Clegg, \$14.50.

David Hardman and Jim Bailey, both Mountain Home, both \$7.50; Marvin L. Hopwood, Buhi, \$13.

Kenneth L. Grant, Boise, \$5, expired driver's license.

MEETINGS

BURLEY, Burley Court

Tex Haley, 48, Amarillo, Tex., \$25 for being drunk.

POUNCELS

"Wonderful!" she rejoiced.

Straightaway she went to the school library and brought back a brand new book of the abominable penguins.

"I'm so glad you like them," she said. "I'm so glad you like them."

"I thought you said you were interested in penguins!" she said.

"I did," he admitted, "but there's a whole lot more here than I want to know about penguins!"

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TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Bar Unit Assails Race Restriction

BOISE, Feb. 23 (UPI)—The third district bar association supports unanimously a proposed constitutional amendment which would prohibit exclusion of persons of Mongolian descent from voting or serving on juries.

The bar association voted yesterday to advocate adoption of the proposed amendment which will appear on the general election ballot next November.

Friday, Feb. 23, 1962
Twin Falls Times-News

Top Quality

Dry Cleaning

Minor Repairs FREE!

Three O' Cleaners

RACKS-MIRRORS and HANGERS

Plus All Hudson Bay

FIXTURES and OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE!

Schubach's Have Purchased This Stock At A Fraction of Its Cost. And Will Liquidate It At Tremendous Savings!

SCHUBACH'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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Taste the sunny morning flavor of...

Schenley

"HI, I'M SUNNY
THE SCHENLEY ROOSTER

For sunny cheer in added measure
Just give—or serve—this whisky treasure"



Schenley is a better whisky because

every drop of straight whisky in

Schenley is aged over 8 years and

blended with choice grain neutral

spirits. This makes it a wonderful

whisky...extra smooth, extra mellow,

extra fine in bouquet. Taste Schenley's

sunny morning flavor...today!



Schenley

The House of Aged Whiskies

PLAN TO ATTEND—Saturday, Feb. 24th

11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Corner Fifth and Main.

All our neighbors and friends, as well as our customers, are invited to visit this completely modern bank building.

SOUVENIR GIFTS FOR EVERYONE



For the ladies—An attractive leatherette coin case.



For the man—A handsome leatherette memorandum book, with side pocket.



For the kiddies when accompanied by parents—a colorful styro plastic piggy bank.

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Corner Fifth and Main—GOODING

Schenley Reserve—Blended Whisky, 40 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C.

Two Million Ticketed for Use in Idaho

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Expenditure of more than two million dollars in Idaho is proposed by the department of interior for the bureau of Indian affairs and other agencies handling land and wildlife activities. Henry Dworshak, R. Ida., reported.

Dworshak said budgets for the year beginning next July 1 list proposed expenditures of \$21,210,000 in Idaho by the bureau of Indian affairs and \$1,700,000 for fish and wildlife activities.

The bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife lists proposed Idaho expenditures of \$418,775, Dworshak said, and the bureau of commercial fisheries, \$471,000.

Expenditures listed in Idaho for land and wildlife activities include \$11,000 for fish and game offices, \$123,347 for welfare and guidance service, \$12,800 for soil and moisture conservation, \$113,103 for agricultural and industrial assistance, \$118,221 for operation, repair and maintenance of irrigation systems, and \$450,000 for construction of irrigation systems.

Benson Aide Is Asked to Resign Post

SUGAR CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—Aide Lynn, an announced candidate for state senator from Idaho's second district, said Thursday he has been asked by Atty. Gen. Frank L. Benson to resign as a special investigator.

Lynn said he planned to do so but would not say why.

"I want to be assured, however, from Mr. Benson, that his policy is and will be to request the resignation of any person in his department, or any other department of state government, that has been asked to resign, including his friend, John Walters, who has announced his intention to run for governor, who enters politics."

Walters has announced he will submit his resignation as state Democratic representative to the state central committee at a meeting here Saturday. He said he will leave his post as state land commissioner when he actually files for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Lynn said that Benson asked his resignation as special investigator "because I had expressed my intentions to run on the Democratic ticket against his good friend, Ralph Harding." "I have not changed my mind," he said. "I seek the nomination against Governor Hardin." Lynn said in a statement, "and I have notified Attorney General Benson that I will comply with his request as soon as I can complete my report."

Lynn's appointment as a special investigator was made about a year ago. Walters said at the time that the Sugar City insurance and loan company executive would investigate the state's finance commission.

Mrs. Wicks, 85, Taken by Death

Mrs. Emma Alice Wicks, 85, of Evanston, Wyo., died at 4 p.m. Saturday in her local rest home, after an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 3, 1876, in Chillicothe, O., and moved to Evanston in 1899. She married Joseph Wicks in Columbus, O., June 29, 1901. Mrs. Wicks was a member of the Evanston First Presbyterian church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Howell Barrell, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Albert Murray, Evanston.

White mortuary is in charge of local arrangements. Funeral services and burial will be in Evanston.

Planting Survey Being Conducted

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—The department of agriculture is beginning its annual survey of farmers' planting intentions for the 1962 crop season in Idaho, Clarence E. White, state agricultural statistician, said today.

The department sent out a general survey card to a random sample of farmers throughout the state, he said.

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News Around Idaho

By The Associated Press
Storm brought new snow to several sections of Idaho today and highway signs were again listed as snow covered and slick. State police said the snow had left the Snake River and the Idaho Falls area and to the east and north. Roadsides also were snow covered in the Arco and Strevell areas, in southern Idaho, and in the Moscow and Grangeville areas in the north.

BANCROFT, Feb. 23 (AP)—A Bancroft businessman, Olesier Tolman, 54, was killed instantly Thursday afternoon when he was caught in machinery while unloading grain. Tolman was unloading grain with a son at a ranch northeast of Bancroft. Tolman had become entangled in a power take-off unit. The son, Gerald, said he was unable to free his father. Tolman was a son of the Bancroft Mill and Feed company and was a former bishop of the Bancroft ward of the LDS church.

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—State engineers are surveying damage to highways caused by last week's flooding in eastern Idaho. It will be several weeks before the study is complete. Under terms of the federal aid disaster program, Bennett said, the state is responsible for surveying the damage. Engineers began their work this week following the briefing session in Pocatello Tuesday.

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—A long list of proposed changes in motor carrier tariffs will be considered at public hearings here March 13, the Idaho public utilities commission announced today. The commission said the proposed changes cover a wide variety of services and products.

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Dr. Jerephah Stabler, director of the heart disease control program for the Chicago board of health, was announced today as another speaker for the seminar on strokes which begins here Feb. 28. Dr. Stabler is assistant professor at Northwestern University medical school. He will discuss "coordinating the nominating committee. Election of officers is scheduled for the March meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. John W. Clegg, director of the Bureau of Health, and Rev. Ernest Hirschfeld giving the invocation. Themes for the program were "Here we have Idaho," "Idaho" and "Home on the Range."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinkopf presented colored slides of Idaho today.

It was also announced that the PTA sponsored talent show will be held April 13. Parents of the sixth grade pupils will be special guests at the March meeting.

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Carl E. Tappan, veteran western Idaho irrigation engineer, was assisting today in the office of State Irrigation Engineer George C. Tappan, who is from Idaho Falls. Carl was working on his book, he said. Carter, who is recuperating from a heart attack, asked him to help catch up with the backlog of paper work. Carter has been absent from his office for six months.

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—State Mine Inspector George D. Fletcher said today he will take a look at an eastern Idaho cave which has been proposed as a community fallout shelter for residents of Dubois. Fletcher said he will be accompanied on the weekend trip by an engineer from the atomic energy commission and in Idaho Falls. The cave is 1,500 feet deep, 40 feet wide, 40 feet in width, Fletcher said. It is reported only 30 feet underground but with a strong rock covering.

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Democratic party leaders gathered here today for a special meeting Saturday of state and county committees to plan their election of a new state chairman—John G. Walters, who has served as chairman for more than four years, called the session and said he would submit his resignation to J. G. Walters, who also is state land commissioner, is an announced Democratic candidate for governor.

Lynn said he planned to do so but would not say why.

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Along Fences and Canals

A group of farmers from the Corral-Hill City area are working at the straw mill and have about five more days of work for heavy timbers. This is the latest that the mill has ever been according to the owner, John Humphreys, who says that he usually closes it down in December when the snow gets too deep to operate. A new has been made to the mill with a dozer to clear the deep snow. Farmers from the Gooding area have been sending the sawdust to use for bedding because of the straw shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bailey, Filter, plan to move their cattle down to their Nevada ranch about the first of March.

Then Jagels, sheepman, south of Buhl, is about through lambing. He has a flock of about 400 ewes and stated that he had only 13 ewes yet to lamb.

Curt Williams, 600 north Meridian road, Rupert, is busy this week pouring a cement floor in the machine shed on his farm, making ready for the spring chores of putting machinery in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wied, 600 north and 300 west, are still trying to dry out their basement after the recent flood conditions on the Bear Side project. Their furnace was flooded out, as well as their and their fruit storage, including the deep freeze. Mrs. Wied reports not all the meat was lost, but that the tin cans of meat and vegetables were somewhat rusted.

Another Williams on the Northside, Elmer, has just completed a new machine shop on his farm at 500 north and 300 west. The structure is covered with sheet metal. The old one will be converted for use with his cattle feeding operations.

John Oeler, Gooding farmer, reports about 50 of his black Angus have calved from his herd of 125. He expects calving to continue through March. He reports he has lost 11 calves from weaker conditions or scour.

Larry, Milton and Duane Butler took a swim in Dry creek during the high water in the middle of the week. They were not swimming with cattle on the other side of the water when the boat ran a flume and overturned, dumping the men. The flumes are about 12 feet off the ground and the water was running over them. They reported the water was VERY cold. A cow and several calves were lost as a result of the high water and weather conditions.

At the George Voetzel farm north of Gooding-on-Thorne creek, clean-up work has begun. The Voetzel's were flooded out of their home when Thorne creek overflowed. Much damage was done to the fences, some of which were new. Mrs. Voetzel reports that all of their cellar and root cellar and says there is a lot of mud and trash in the yard.

Bill Ray, Twin Falls, has been cleaning up his liquid fertilizer application unit this week before heat ground is ready for fertilizer.

Coyotes have been appearing in abundance throughout the Hailey area, and are now attacking flocks of sheep in the area. Bill Bradfords reports they are coming into the pens at night and killing the baby lambs. Five have been killed that he know of and undoubtedly others have been carried off and not tallied. To combat the predators, state and federal game pens are being set up by the Twin Falls soil conservation district. In Idaho, Bradford states they were the last year. It has been a good hunting year, Bradford said, adding he is about 80 per cent through.

Emis Pickett, Oakley, is participating in a livestock tour in the Fiji Islands. The tour, being given by the American Society of New Zealand and Australia, is planned to last two weeks, then fly to New Zealand and Australia. Ranching on the islands will be observed and a tour of the countries planned. Pickett plans to return the latter part of March.

Three hundred pairs of twins have been born during the lambing season at the John Baple ranch, five miles southwest of Kingman along the Snake river. Operations are about three-quarters done and shearing will begin around the first of March.

When the water drains off the White Bowman place in Pocatello, it just seems to run down and flood more of the Pocatello area. The water is still rising. However, Bowman's place still seems to have experienced the most damage from the floods of this past week. He won't know exact damage until the hay fields being come up in the spring, when he will be able to tell just how much of his crop was washed out.

Blitzkrieg farmers will be busy for sometime, when mud finally dries up enough to permit work in building up the banks of their washed out ditches, Bowman comments. They will be using loaders on their tractors along with manpower to make repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paulson, District, who lost \$6000 in their home in the water, did not have insurance coverage on the loss. Actual loss is estimated at about \$1,700, including cost of the broiler, the fuel used to keep them warm and feed since they got them at the time of the flood. They also were unhappy to learn their insurance didn't cover loss or damage to their furnace which was damaged when their basement filled with water last week, too.

The problem isn't getting the cows milked, at the Robert Tupper ranch at Hagerman. It's getting the milk to market. Because of contamination on the goat end of their place, the Young's bulk truck hasn't been able to pick up Tupper's milk. Over a period of eight days, with rain almost every day, it is hard to keep up with the daily quota. The Tppers have been getting the milk out of their bulk tank and putting it in cans, borrowed from neighbors, and with the help of neighbors, haul it to the Challenge creamery in Jerome. One day 65 10-gallon cans were dipped and hauled, and another day 63 cans.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graves have purchased the 100-acre ranch, known as the old J. A. Claborn place, at Hagerman and are remodeling the house prior to moving there.

Lloyd Barron, Fairfield, Camas county senior, has purchased the Mike Ulican ranch. The ranch extends from near King Hill to southwest of Hill City, all of it being in Elmore county.

Don and Wayne Baldwin, who ranch at the foot of the Carey hill in the Big Wood river valley, have been shipping their potatoes recently. During the high water last week, they had to pump out two feet of water from their cellar, but they report their last fall's spud crop was not damaged.

Lambing is in full swing on the Ira Park ranch south of Albion. Park, who has about 500 sheep, counted 108 pairs of twin lambs.

Frozen Chicken Sticks Produced

Product—frozen chicken sticks. Frozen chicken sticks are made of ground chicken braised with corn flake crumbs. They come six to the package and need only to be browned in the oven, pan culture has produced a new food friend, or cooked in deep fat.

TIME TO GET YOUR GARDEN GROWING

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS 39c HANGING ROSE FORM 39c PICOTEE

Start them indoors now

MANY BULB VARIETIES ARE ALREADY AVAILABLE FOR SPRING PLANTING

"Grow With Security"

SECURITY SEED AND SUPPLY

Truckline, Across from Young's Dairy



Farm AND Ranch



Friday, Feb. 23, 1962 Twin Falls Times-News 7

4 Dogs Poisoned On Valley Farms

HAZELTON, Feb. 23—Three

farmers south of Hazelton reported yesterday to the Times

News Thursday after four dogs,

all children's pets and prized

farm helpers, died from apparent poisonings.

The first dog was the first

Feb. 14. Then two days later

Marion McClain's dog died. The other two animals, cocker spaniels owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoddard, died Saturday.

All three families live in the

neighborhood and their dogs

have not been raised from pups

by their owners.

The dogs died "too bad," whoever

caused the dogs to die.

The dogs suffered for several days.

Mrs. Stoddard declared,

"The dogs belong to us and

we keep poisoned food thrown

out by a passing motorist which

caused the dogs to die."

MOVE TO AREA

SHOSHONE, Feb. 16—Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Stoddard and family,

formerly of McCammon, have

moved here where he works for

the railroad.

Stock Reduction Sale Continues

BIG SAVINGS

at

McVEY'S, Inc.

161 3rd Ave. W. 733-9112

Production and Use of Top Quality Grass Seed Stressed at Meet Here

Importance of producing and 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year, applied in the fall, for top seed production. He reported the soil conservation service produces a good deal of fertilizer at the present material cost, placing the seed throughout the soil conservation districts for production of high quality grass.

Grasses being raised in this area with a promising future include Siberian wheatgrass, Siberian grass, Alpine tall grass, standard crested wheatgrass, Nordan crested wheatgrass, Whitmar wheatgrass, Latar orchard grass and Manchurian smooth bromegrass.

Harold Harris, plant material technician for the soil conservation service at Aberdeen, declared it was important for farmers and ranchers to purchase certified seed to insure a good quality seed.

The meeting was conducted by Eells Fuller, district supervisor and soil conservation district chairman, and the soil conservation service district supervisor.

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**Idah-Best's
'62 Meet Is
Set Monday**

The 38th annual meeting of Idah-Best, Inc., will be held at Idah-Best, Inc., in Caldwell, men's, Crammer auditorium in Caldwell, reports M. J. Snyder, Twin Falls.

Individual notices, together with a ballot and voting envelope, were mailed to each member.

Joe Ison, Idah-Best secretary at the home office in Caldwell, reports the egg firm had a total volume increase of \$100,149.35 for \$2,000,000,000. Total gross margin decreased by one cent, but total expenses were cut 1.45 per cent to result in a net margin of 4¢ of one cent per cent.

Sales volume of feed last year was \$84,022 hundredweight, highest volume of feed since the history of the organization.

Idah-Best reports Idaho's egg market continues to be the best in the Northwest with prices of two to four cents above adjacent areas.

**Cattle Group
For Lincoln
Keeps Aides**

SHOSHONE Feb. 23.—The Lincoln County Cattlemen's association held its annual meeting this morning at the courthouse in Shoshone.

As a result of the meeting, members voted at the courthouse this week.

Until a definite decision is reached as to the need of organization, the same officers will continue. The officers are: M. J. Johnson, president; Albert Pelle, Richfield, vice president; Howard Manning, secretary, with the officers and E. D. Atkins, Charles Hoenig, treasurer, and Franklin Orr on the executive committee.

A \$25 donation was voted for 4-H again this year. There was some discussion regarding the amount of money to be given to the 4-H club funds back to users on prorate basis.

Articles from the bureau of land management were read regarding the number of grazing permits right now.

Marvin Peterson and James Oberst, BLM officials, met with the group regarding their problems.

Following the Lincoln County Cattlemen's meeting, the group met as members of the Dietrich Butte area where considerable discussion was held regarding their organization and need of setting up a constitution and by-laws.

Named to the committee to make a "study" of the constitution and by-laws were Albert Pelle, Mervyn Ridinger, Glen Nelson, Marvin Baugh and Robert Myers.

Proposed allotments were discussed and the group voted to pay expenses for operation of a public meeting to be held in Dietrich Butte area where members voted to use them for their expenses.

Another meeting will be called soon to set up the official organization by adopting the constitution and by-laws.

BAGGAGE BUTTER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Recent offers were requested to package 25 pounds of butter of community credit corporation, the largest in the state. The prints, the U.S. department of agriculture announced. The butter is destined for domestic distribution. Delivery, to commence the week of March 19, is scheduled for completion by June 22.

COWS ARE MILKED FASTER and cleaner and milk is sent to the plant in better condition with a Tonganoxie milking system, according to L. S. Shurtliff, Bunge service dealer, 835 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls. This is a "flow line" milking system which takes the milk from the cows and puts it into a bulk tank or milk cans. The complete vacuum system, one for operating the milkers and one for helping move the milk, assure constant vacuum that milks safely and rapidly. Equipment is washed automatically in place after every milking. (Staff engraving)

**Dietrich Farmer Raises Hogs
To Compensate Water Lack**

SHOSHONE Feb. 23.—With a plan to market his products as "fat hogs," Hyrum Messery, Dietrich, is doing a rather unique business in Lincoln County. He now has 100 hogs on his farm and is marketing them as his goal. His only help comes from his 17-year-old son, Marvin, who is still attending Dietrich high school.

The decision to really go into hog raising came last year with the lack of water. He could see he would have to supplement his usual crops with some type of livestock. Two months ago he had only about 15 head of cattle, mostly in the herd, but now has 60.

He is hoping to improve the housing and operation, considerably over the present setup and eventually may have 600 or 700 hogs, Messery says.

To keep the new born pigs dry and warm, Messery uses 220 watt heat lamps which are placed in the pens as three weeks of age.

According to County Extension Agent, J. Howard Manning, V. C. Ross, Shoshone, and Ralph Riley, Richfield, also have

"This all pays off on market."

**Windbreak Trees
May Be Ordered**

RUPERT, Feb. 23.—Windbreak trees and trees for fence posts are now available through the University of Idaho extension service, according to Vance Smith, county agent.

Smith reported that these trees are now available and even cheaper in large quantities. They are packaged in lots of 25 and must be ordered that way, he said. A total of 100 trees are suggested for a new windbreak.

Order blanks may be secured at the county agent's office at the courthouse, or orders may be placed by phone, Smith said.

Special AUCTION SALE Notice

These articles to be sold on the

**Frank Nebekar Sale!
Monday, February 26**

D-10 Case tractor
10-foot hydraulic operated disc
3-point slide corridor
8-foot terracer blade
3-point cultivator
No. 140 Case hay baler, PTO, string tie
Four row planter
3-section Case grain drill, double-disc-type, power lift, on rubber
Axle and wheels for machine trailer

**STRAN-STEEL BUILDINGS LET YOU
USE ALL THE SPACE YOU PAY FOR**

Stran-Steel pre-engineered buildings beautify your business in a wonderfully practical way. Column-free interior mean flexibility for any desired floor plan or layout. Up in a hurry and up to plan, these rugged, attractive buildings are practically maintenance-free with factory applied protective color-coatings (your choice of colors). If you want low-cost space, versatility and smart appearance, call us today. Ask about Stran-Steel's "Building Proposal Service."

Stan Steels **Angus Walker Co.**

435 Shoshone So. — 733-3569
STRAN-STEEL IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION

**167 Cows in
Area High-in
Production**

JEROME, Feb. 23.—According to Ben Russell, tester for unit number two for the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome-Dairy Herd Improvement association there were 167 cows in this unit which produced more than 60 pounds of butterfat during January.

The top 12 cows included: Shyanne, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Jerome, who produced 2,890 pounds of milk and 103.7 pounds of butterfat. Liles, registered Holstein, owned by Reed Taylor and Sons, was 2,680 pounds of milk and 100.7 pounds of butterfat. McCalley, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, 2,420 pounds of milk and 99.1 pounds of butterfat, and was 100.7 pounds of butterfat. Gentry, owned by Horace Mervier, Dietrich, 2,110 pounds of milk and 99.2 pounds of butterfat.

Tilda, registered Holstein, owned by William T. Howard, Hailey, was 2,040 pounds of milk and 96.5 pounds of butterfat. Linda, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, 2,010 pounds of milk and 95.8 pounds of butterfat, and was 100.7 pounds of butterfat. Star, registered Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, was 2,000 pounds of milk and 96.5 pounds of butterfat. Linda, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, 2,470 pounds of milk and 94.4 pounds of butterfat, and was 100.7 pounds of butterfat. Blackie, registered Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, was 2,000 pounds of milk and 92.3 pounds of butterfat. Rose, registered Holstein, owned by Phillip McHugh, Eden, 2,140 pounds of milk and 95.9 pounds of butterfat.

All cows are sound, good big cows exact

rate throughout the state this week by the U. S. agriculture department.

State agricultural statistician Clarence C. White, said each acre of each major crop the year and the number planted to

the same crops last year.

Another survey on acreage planted will be made June 1.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT

FOR FAST SELLING

Auction Sale!
Located 1 mile north, 2 miles west and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Jerome Bank in Jerome, Idaho

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

STARTING TIME: 12:00 Noon — Lunch on Grounds by: Jerome Grange

LIVESTOCK

10 Head Holstein Cows

Loretta—Heavy springer
Darl—Springer combi. with 5th calf
Linda—Springer combi. with 4th calf
McCalley—Milkling with 4th calf
Blackie—Milkling with 3rd calf
Sue—Milkling with 3rd calf
Mabel—Milkling with 5th calf
Olivia—Milkling with 6th calf
Doris—Milkling with 1st calf
Buchi—Milkling with 1st calf
All cows are sound, good big cows exact

rate, all one will give day of sale

HORSES

2 Shetland ponies, 3 years old, sorrel

color with flax mane and tail

ALFALFA HAY

Approximately 27 tons of 2nd cutting

hayed hay, some ensilage.

Chickens

Ducks — Geese

550 mixed hens laying now

Geese 24 Ducks

500 Chick brooder, chick feeders, etc.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Two 1000 gallon milker complete

12 10-gallon milk cans

JEEP AND CAR

Metz-top-Jeep, runs good

1953 Ford 2-door, runs good

Household Goods

Due 1962, bionic oil heater with 100,000 BTU, 1000 watts

Easy mangle, coal range, white enamel other small household items

MISCELLANEOUS

Five 1000 gallon tanks, 4x6 steel headed

2 water tanks, panels, feed bins, lumber, tools, fences, electric motors, chains, shovels and other items too numerous to mention

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

L. H. Bartholomew & Sons, Owner

AUCTIONEER: Harold Klans

CLERK: Eldon Ham

Auction Sale!

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell the following: located in the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 miles south, 1 mile west and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north, or from the Fairview service station it is $\frac{1}{4}$ miles north

MONDAY, February 26

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON

LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY: Ladies of the Buhl First Baptist Church

TRACTORS

IHO "O" in very good condition, has a tricycle-type front end, good rubber

1947 John Deere "A" tractor in good condition, has a tricycle front end, excellent rubber

1944 John Deere "A" tractor in good condition, has a front end, good rubber

1946 Ford Ferguson tractor, had a major overhaul last summer, fair rubber

1948 Oliver 90 string hay bale, in good condition, has a front end, good rubber

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1948 Oliver 90 string hay bale

Bureau Aide Goes to New Post in Isles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI)—James T. Bell has been named as the new assistant secretary of agriculture and assistant post of agricultural and the post of agricultural in the Philippines.

It was a key figure in

preparing for establishment of

marketing orders in which

processors were through their

efforts attempt to control

amount of commodities

on the market. Such regu-

lating marketing would help to

curb over-production.

Conflict within the depart-

ment over the Bell appointment

and Bell's removal is believed to have

been a factor in the change in

There may have been

other factors.

Whether Ralph's removal as

assistant secretary will lessen the

need for establishment of mar-

eting orders remains to be seen.

Assistant Secretary John

W. Lund, Jr., has been over most

Ralph's duties. These include

the supervision of the agricultural

marketing service, agricultural

utilization and conservation

service, federal crop insurance

and the commodity

change authority. Duncan will

be in charge of supervision of the

new agricultural service which

will be placed under Undersecretary

Charles S. Murphy.

Ralph's salary as assistant sec-

retary was \$20,000 a year. As the

new secretary, he will receive

the same amount of compensation

the new range from \$15,255 to

\$20,000 annually.

now Checks

Favorable in

Most Regions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI)—

an agricultural department's

season snow runoff forecasts

now a more favorable outlook

most western irrigated areas

in a year.

In snowpack as of mid-

January is generally good

particularly in Colorado, New

Mexico and Arizona. Wide-

and unusually heavy

runoff in California and west-

ern Nevada since Feb. 1 have

improved prospects for water

outlook for the areas.

near normal runoff this year,

never, cannot erase three sea-

sons of deficient streamflow in

the year's drought areas. Reser-

voirs are seriously depleted

in most parts of Oregon and

in Idaho, except for headwa-

ters of Snake River; practically all

heads of streams used for

irrigation have snowpack less

than normal.

leadership Meet

Set for Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 23—Training

rural leadership will be held

the Gooding Grange hall on

Feb. 24. The workshop

will start at 9:30 a. m. and con-

clude at 3:30 p. m.

E. J. Niederfrank, rural sociol-

ogist of the federal extension

service, Washington, D. C., will

be the instructor. Elbert E. Mc-

Donald, University extension

student specialist, will also

Dr. Niederfrank.

Training will be given on de-

veloping responsibility, helping

farmers to be more effective,

encouraging community mem-

bers to follow through, increasing

participation in programs, getting better pro-

grams planned and enacting

initiatives.

Areas of knowing oneself,

the community also

will be discussed.

The number of enrollees for

the session will be limited. Any

farm, civic, youth or religious

group desiring to send adult

leaders to the workshop

should contact the county agents

before Wednesday.

NOW OPEN

Watch this paper for announcement soon of
GRAND OPENING

with a new and complete line of

ALLIS-CHALMERS

TRACTORS

FARM and

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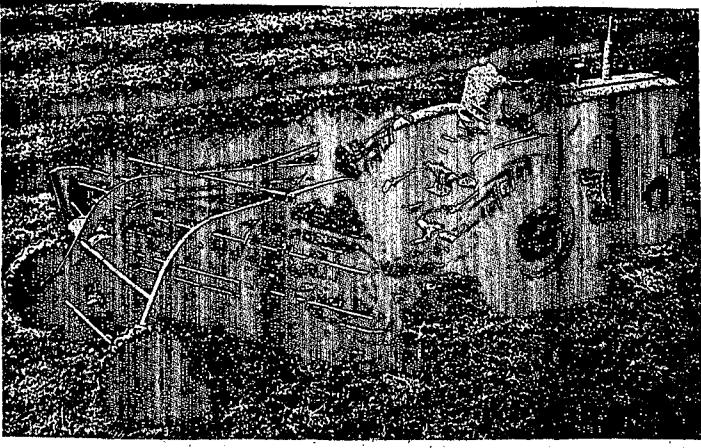
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A & H Equipment Co.

Formerly Jesser's

551 Addison West

Phone 733-8644



NEW CONCEPT in ground drive parallel bar rake design is this new V-bevel rake from New Idea Farm Equipment company. The design eliminated the need for a gear box, universal joints

or chains and provides quieter operation than conventional rakes. Other features of the rake include variable row speed and a single crank for adjusting basket height. (Staff engraving)

Training Clinic for 4-H Leaders of Magic Valley Area Is Held in Filer

FILER, Feb. 23—Some 4-H club leaders attended a two-day training clinic Monday and Tuesday at the Filer Grange hall.

Six 4-H club leaders and the county extension agents spoke during the clinic.

Miss Schulz, county home demonstration agent, discussed the progress of extension work and briefly discussed land grant colleges. She mentioned that this is a centennial year for land grant colleges and that there are 189 under Lincoln's administration.

She illustrated her talk with a map of the United States showing locations of land grant colleges.

Miss Schulz noted that 22 state land grant colleges, 17 have two and two have three. She explained that land grant colleges were set up so that more people would have an opportunity for higher education and training to allow them to succeed.

Miss Schulz, leader of the Tip-Top Turners 4-H club, Holmlid, a group which includes parents of 4-H'ers, discussed how to make meetings interesting.

He pointed out that there should be a variety of activities in each club and that each member should have a definite responsibility. Demonstrations should be used for teaching and the demonstration should, whenever possible, be done by members of the club.

Griff noted that the leaders should be careful not to talk too much and only when necessary.

He mentioned that some fun should be planned into every meeting and that the next meeting should always be planned before the prior meeting is adjourned.

He noted that the all-around purpose of 4-H work is to build better citizens.

Ray Chisholm, leader of the Valley City 4-H club, Oliver, asked, "Who is and what is a 4-H club leader?"

"Leadership is that combination of qualities which inspire confidence, draw others toward you and cause others to follow you," he said, adding an 11-point check list for leaders.

He told them to be sure of the plan ahead, keep in sight goals, have a positive attitude, friendly, be a member of the group, be democratic, work and develop interest, give praise and recognition, and discipline privately.

Mr. R. E. Morris, leader of the McCall 4-H club, Twin Falls, discussed parent cooperation with 4-H club leaders, noting that the two most important things is for the leader to get acquainted with the parents and for the parents to get acquainted with the leader.

She pointed out that parents always are willing to help if they know more about activities of 4-H clubs. She stressed the importance of parents being active in 4-H club being just as important as children's activities.

the responsibility they can enjoy," adding that in their role as junior leaders the purpose is to accept responsibility.

He listed 10 jobs normally performed by junior leaders, all of which should be done by junior leaders.

Cartee noted that junior leaders should be told what is expected of them and what to be expected of their parents.

Youts added that the parents and parents' members should be told what they can expect from the 4-H leader. After the election of officers, the club should select projects and plan to complete each one.

Eugene Griff, leader of the Tip-Top Turners 4-H club, Holmlid, a group which includes parents of 4-H'ers, discussed how to make meetings interesting.

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Stored Grain Gives Homes To Many Damaging Insects

ELIZABETH, N.J., Feb. 23—Almost as important as man's invention of the wheel—perhaps even more so—is his discovery that the seeds of grain could be stored to feed his cattle.

This single step enabled humans to cease being nomads and dwell permanently—yet like most of man's big deals, since the dawn of history, it was a blessing somewhat mixed.

When he learned to store grain, man also developed perfect habitat for a multitude of insect pests. They responded to the food-rich terrain by multiplying into world-wide invasions, while the annual dollar annual damage holds them out of the nuisance category and into the realm of menaces.

The National Pest Control association, which handles basic infestations in the vast grain storage facilities of the mid-continent, picks the oddly named confused flour beetle as a leading but typical example of stored grain pests.

NPCA executive secretary, Dr. Paul C. Cartee, pointed out that the confused flour beetle, so named because it is frequently confused with other near relatives, is typical in that it has the ability to live its entire life cycle in grain.

Also like its relatives, it multiplies with formidable speed (a flour beetle mama can lay her own weight in eggs 20 times as fast as the hen), and its

work, Dr. Heil notes, figure prominently in the destruction of stored grain.

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Records for 42 Herds in Valley Noted

JEROME, Feb. 23 — During January 42 herds of the 87 herds in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association had two herds producing an average of more than 50 pounds of butterfat, reports Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

The top herds included Clarence Miller, Jerome, with eight registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,271 pounds of milk and 44.8 pounds of butterfat; Elsie Myler, Hunt, with 12 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,235 pounds of milk and 44.7 pounds of butterfat; Gal Williams, Jerome, with 17 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,285 pounds of milk and 44.9 pounds of butterfat, with three time milking day.

Reed and sons, Wendell, with 42 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,271 pounds of milk and 44.8 pounds of butterfat; Paul E. Anderson, Jerome, with 28 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,288 pounds of milk and 44.9 pounds of butterfat, with three time milking day.

Gordon Marra, Hunt, with 23 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,265 pounds of milk and 44.4 pounds of butterfat; Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, with 49 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,173 pounds of milk and 43.3 pounds of butterfat; and W. E. P. Anderson, with 17 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,081 pounds of milk and 43.7 pounds of butterfat.

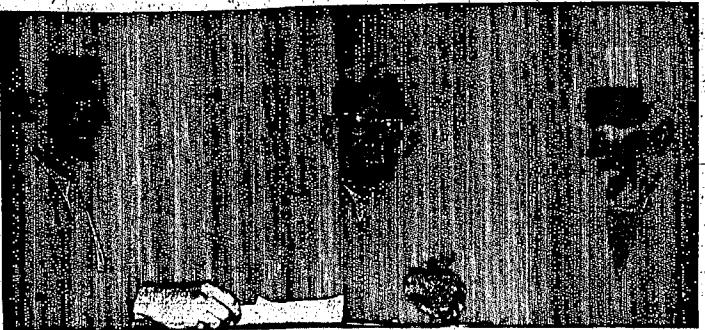
Orville Mattes, Jerome, with 30 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,271 pounds of milk and 44.8 pounds of butterfat; Bob Paller, Jerome, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,166 pounds of milk and 42.2 pounds of butterfat; and George Dierckx, Dierckx, with 18 registered Guernseys, averaged 781 pounds of milk and 42.0 pounds of butterfat.

Virgil Norwood, Haigman, with 41 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 855 pounds of milk and 41.3 pounds of butterfat; Jack Edwards, District, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,081 pounds of milk and 43.8 pounds of butterfat.

Elmer J. Jones, Jerome, with 20 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,081 pounds of milk and 43.7 pounds of butterfat; Gordon Hager, Jerome, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,037 pounds of milk and 43.8 pounds of butterfat.

Key Vosberg, Jerome, with 34 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,265 pounds of milk and 44.8 pounds of butterfat; Gordon Hager, Jerome, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,037 pounds of milk and 43.8 pounds of butterfat.

ATTEND FUNERAL DEEDS, JR., LUCILLE and Mrs. Kay Vosberg have returned home from Ontario, Ore., where they attended funeral services for Vosberg's grandmother.



RURAL AREA DEVELOPMENT program needs are viewed by officials at an advisory meeting held at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Some 50 officials representing various county farm organizations, city governments and major industries attended the meeting. (Staff photo-engraving)

Agreement Noted on Forming Rural Development Program in T. F. Area

Some 45 farmers, business and agricultural representatives met Wednesday evening in the city hall to discuss formation of a rural area development program on a county-wide basis.

It was agreed that the organization should be formed and a temporary planning committee established. Committee members then presented discussions on various phases and functions of a development program.

The group requested that the planning committee put emphasis on choosing representatives from all sections of the county's economy, and that the organization that would promote both rural and urban benefits, keep in mind that the program could not perform without support of rural and urban residents and that the rural areas county is an agricultural area.

County Agent Donald Youts, Chairman of the temporary planning committee, pointed out that one of the questions which farmers and ranchers are expected to remain profitable is stressed the need for combining thinking and planning of all Twin Falls county residents to solve farm economic problems.

William Grange, Chamber of Commerce, expressed the opinion that "in spite of what our county-community problems may be, with proper understanding plus cooperative thinking and planning, we can make progress and solving the problems."

Robert Clark, explained that such a county-wide organization would make it possible to have collective thinking of several people on problems which might otherwise be left to the individual. W. B. Arness, representing the Buhl economic council, said 80 per cent of the income from com-

mittee comes from within the community. He noted that we know as well as rural people that our organization is an agricultural community and that this organization being formed must have active support of the rural people and the county team work of all our people."

Sam Rosen, representing the farmers, suggested that the county-wide organization, had "many jobs awaiting its formation and function in the way of projects. He mentioned the formation of a committee which is already being done by various groups and forming of panels which can be consulted on specific problems.

Rosen also noted that the committee should explore the

accomplishments of other similar organizations and check with state and federal agencies for information about Twin Falls county which would aid the planning committee in analyzing the situation and problems of the county.

Market Unit For Lincoln Has Election

Eighth Violator In Food Stamp Plan Suspended

DETROIT, Feb. 23—A eighth violator in the food stamp plan suspended.

William Grange, Chamber of Commerce, expressed the opinion that "in spite of what our county-community problems may be, with proper understanding plus cooperative thinking and planning, we can make progress and solving the problems."

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accomplishments of other similar organizations and check with state and federal agencies for information about Twin Falls county which would aid the planning committee in analyzing the situation and problems of the county.

The group voted to give \$20 to the fair board for a 4-H award to the fair again this year and voted to permit W. A. Clark to use the greenhouse for storage when they were not using it.

Letters were read from the Portland Hide and Wool company, regarding grading on several lots of the 1962 wool from the fair. Members agreed that they should be more careful to keep wool clean.

Bulletins on preparing wool for marketing were distributed and a discussion on improving quality of wool in the pool followed.

Deadline for the 1962 wool pool was set for April 1.

School Slated On Fertilizer, Weed Control

RUPERT, Feb. 23—Plans for a two-day school on the proper use of fertilizers and on weed control for Feb. 27 and 28 are being prepared by W. Smith, Minidoka county agent.

Extension agronomists H. E. Roylance and R. E. Higgins will attend, Smith said, to conduct parts of the school, as will Clinton Painter, soil specialist, and Frank Snelson, farmer from the upper Snake River area who will outline the successful weed eradication program he has used on his property.

Verne Montgomery and Edwin Ames, farmers in the area, will be invited to attend the school, Smith said. Sessions will be held at the Civic club rooms in Rupert.

Smith will present information of soil testing, and Ronald Foster, of the Aberdeen experiment farm, will speak on grass seed production.

A panel discussion on irrigated pastures, with Roylance as moderator, will be held. Panel members will be John Thain, La-

Flood Delays Organization Of Spud Unit

PAUL, Feb. 23—Flood conditions in the Upper Snake river area prevented completion of organization of the Potato Growing and Marketing Association of Idaho at the first annual meeting in Blackfoot this week. L. A. Gillette, Paul, reported.

Farmer in the Pocatello area were unable to meet and select nominees for state directors for the new organization. However, by-laws of the state group, which is a merger of several potato organizations, were completed at the meeting in Blackfoot. Gillette said.

Farmer attending voted five times against marketing orders, he noted, adding a trend is apparent throughout the state that farmers feel the quota approach through congress would be "something we are living with" if controls are established.

Barney E. Allen, Washington, D. C., undersecretary of agriculture, spoke in favor of marketing orders and Dr. Gerald Kozan, Oregon State university, and Virgil Kennedy, Boise, discussed their disadvantages.

Winter Grain in Idaho Reported In Good Shape

BOISE, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Winter grain in Idaho is reported in good condition as of Feb. 1; the U. S. department of agriculture notes, but the north there are vulnerable to damage from heaving and extreme cold.

The department said adequate cover protected winter grains in the south.

Verne Montgomery and Edwin Ames, farmers in the area, will be invited to attend the school, Smith said. Sessions will be held at the Civic club rooms in Rupert.

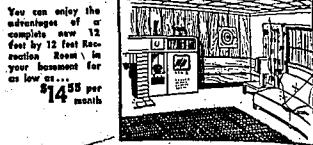
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Twin Falls

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Latin America
Mission Noted
WSCS Meets
The mission of the church
"South America" was the pro-
gram theme at the recent meet-
ing of the Twin Falls wo-
men of the Methodist church.

Circle six, with Mrs. W. L.

Wade as leader, was in charge

of the world peace opened

the meeting. Several

participants in the program

were dressed in appropriate cos-

umes.

Devotions were given by Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Shue and the pro-

gram "A Prayer for Guidance

represented by Mrs. Ralph Elliott.

Mrs. Mary Knight was hostess

of the circle two.

Devotions, "Latin Ameri-

ca Speaks," were given by

Mrs. Leonard Widrig.

Circle three met at the home

of Mrs. Laura Wilcox and

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Lobain

for the program and

circle five met at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher for a valen-

tine luncheon, with Mrs. Lloyd

Leinen assisting.

Mrs. Lloyd, in women and the Methodist

gigion, Mrs. Henry Crow gave

the program.

Mrs. I. T. Creed was hostess

of circle four. She also gave de-

volutions, the program theme.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O.

Wade, circle leader, announced

the dates of special meetings

in February and March.

Circle six met at the home of

Mr. R. A. Parrish, and the pro-

gram was conducted by Mrs. W. L.

Wade, who also gave devo-

tions.

Mr. Robert Gustafson hosted

circle seven.

Devotions were given by Mrs.

Mrs. Price, Mrs. George Brad-

ford, and the program and

John Skinner served re-

refements.

Circle eight met with Mrs. Little

Allen, assisted by Mrs. Nel-

lis who gave devotions.

Circle nine met with Mrs. A. V.

Miller.

Mrs. Ada Powell hosted circle

ten; devotions were led by Mrs.

Mrs. Price, Mrs. George Brad-

ford, and the program.

Mr. Kenneth Given hosted

circle 12. Devotions were given

by Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Adkins.

Mrs. C. R. Fox showed

her "her" trip to "Latin

America.

Guests included Mrs. Fox, Mrs.

Mrs. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Preston

and Mrs. Herbert Coates.

* * *

CALORIES CLUB MEETS

SHOSHONE, Feb. 23.—"Calories Don't Hurt" was given by Mrs. How-

ard Adkins and Mrs. Willis Lar-

son at the Calories club meeting

at the home of Mrs. Carl Hollid-

ough. Mrs. Oceo Young will

attend the next meeting.

Marian Martin

Pattern

9366 10-18

by Marian Martin



MIL. AND MRS. BAILEY LOBAIN
(Jordan photo)



Wendell Couple Observes Day of Golden Wedding

JEROME — Odds and ends were the order of the day at the Filer hall. Paul Madson will call. Members are asked to bring refreshments. Coffee will be furnished.

* * *

SHOSHONE — A dinner for Lincoln chapter No. 42, OES, and Masons, which was originally set for the 25th, was postponed due to other activities. The new date will be announced later.

* * *

FILER, Feb. 23 — The FPA chapter of the Filer high school will hold a cooked food sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Jordan's market.

* * *

Billy Graham's Book Provides Talk Material

FILER, Feb. 23 — Mrs. Filer Anderson presented the devotions at the meeting of the National circle of the First Baptist church. Religious wore a brown satin suit with a brown orchid corsage. Her daughters and niece, Mrs. Irvin Polick, Portland, Ore., each wore a white carnation corsage.

The table was covered with a lace cloth over gold and covered with golden numerals. Gold taper in crystal holders flanked the cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dan Niesle.

Guests included Mrs. Eddie Evans, Mary Olson and Mrs. Jan Martin. Circle 11 met with Mrs. Ina Harold Brown and the program and the meeting was held at the home of G. D. Anderson, with Mrs. Mabel Higginbotham co-hostess. Clarence Smith gave devotions and Mrs. Francis Rider, the program. Colored slides were shown.

Guests were Mrs. Eddie Evans, Mary Olson and Mrs. Jan Martin.

Mrs. Lester McNeil, Twin Falls, entertained the Ann Judson circle at her home. Since Mrs. McNeil is moving to Hailey, Idaho, the circle is dissolved and Mrs. Hilda Johnson was selected to serve in her place.

Mrs. Schwesinger presented the lesson on the "Rise of the denominations." Yearbooks were distributed and discussed.

* * *

Bible Lesson Noted at Confab

RICHFIELD, Feb. 23 — Mrs. Gena Brauburger gave the WSCS circle two "Bible Lessons Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Rev. Mrs. Helen Harris of the First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Carl Doramus and Mrs. Carl Doramus.

Entertainment was furnished by the children and grandchildren. Mrs. Lois Page sang; Mrs. Pauline Nefzger and Mrs. Susan Nefzger played a piano solo and accompanied her brother, Steven Nefzger, who played a violin solo.

A gold money tree was presented to the honorees by the grandchildren.

Guests were from Boise, Dietrich, Twin Falls, Hazelton, Buhl, Filer, Kuna, Burley and Wendell and Oregon and Utah.

* * *

Youth Problems Is Panel Theme

BURLEY, Feb. 23 — A panel discussion on "problems of youth and how various organizations and their highlights the 'Madrigal night' event of the Buhl Future Homemakers of America.

Members of the panel included

Mrs. Grace Henderson, county

probation officer; Dr. Charles O'Connor, Dr. Charles O'Connor, Rev. Jerome T. O'Connor, pastor of the Buhl Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception; and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Rev. Engleking, superintendent of Buhl schools.

The program included a reading by Clara Voss, Diana Clark was general chairman. Diana Clark was in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Lesson Explains Baptist History

SHOSHONE, Feb. 23 — The lesson topic at the Mission, ecumenical meeting of the First Baptist church dealt with the establishment of the first schools and colleges in the St. Louis, Mo., area in the 1700s.

Mrs. T. V. Strunk led the study course discussion.

The Rev. Mrs. Marion Packard, her wife and three children by warren from New England to St. Louis for the beginning of the work there, it was noted. He had no financial assistance for his work and endured the hardships of pioneer life.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Warrington.

* * *

Valentines Exchanged

RICHFIELD, Feb. 23 — Members

of the WSCS club had a Valentine exchange when they met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brune, Mrs. William Brune won the game prize.

Mrs. J. D. Young was a guest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hill.

* * *

Imagination, Daring Join To Make Exotic Food Fare

In this issue, there have been prepared for you a variety of ways to end up "feeling that your menu was somewhat 'less than special'?" Does your family complain about having "the same old thing"? What would be better than a menu planing? You'll need that you are in the menu-planing rut. What's the cure?

The magic word is EXOTIC! The next time you are invited to the dinner party, bring along a dish that will be sure to which your family and guests look forward.

Whenever the word "exotic" is used in reference to food, the first thought is usually Japan and India. The true gourmet knows that the same effect can be achieved by using food grown and processed in the United States.

Among the foods usually thought-to-be-better-when-tagged with a foreign label are wines, raisins, dates and rice. These same foods are processed to taste and usually are less expensive and of a better quality. Try these "exotic" foods in your experiment with imagination.

The first standard recipe is that of Chicken Valencia; breasts of chicken with a garnet stuffing.

You will need these ingredients for the stuffing:

1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
2 cups hot cooked white rice
1/2 cup part of chicken broth
1/2 cup boiling liquid if desired
2 cups hot cooked wild or brown rice

Seasoned salt and pepper

Onions and mushrooms in butter until soft, not browned. Combine with hot cooked white and wild rice. Season to taste with salt and pepper, as desired. Turn into heated tomato slices and garnish. Make about one quart.

The next week, a truly magnificent make-ahead dessert: super raisin chocolate souffle.

* * *

The second standard recipe is that

of Chicken Valencia; breasts of chicken with a garnet stuffing.

You will need these ingredients for the stuffing:

1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
1/2 cup sliced cooked onions
1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
2 cups hot cooked wild or brown rice

For the rest of the recipe, be sure to have:

6 large chicken breasts, boned
1/2 cup whole flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
1/2 cup sliced cooked onions
1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
2 cups hot cooked wild or brown rice

Margarine

1/2 cup chopped cooked ham

1/2 cup whole flour

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup dark or golden raisins
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BURLEY, T.F., JEROME GRAB AAA WINS

Bobcats Play Gooding, Bruins Meet Tigers in Tourney Spots Tonight

Everything went according to the dope sheet in the fourth district triple A basketball tournament Thursday night, with Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome emerging with victories. Burley, pushing off with a big third quarter, dropping arch-rival Minico 55-48; Twin Falls also pulled away in the third period to beat Filer's Wildcats 52-38, and Jerome had everything its own way in dropping the luckless Buhl Indians 56-33. The tournament continues Friday night with Twin Falls meeting Jerome at Buhl in a single game beginning at 8 p.m.

Tony Kubek-Anxious Over Yankee Job

PT. LETHB, Wash., Feb. 23 (AP)—**Tony Kubek** is anxious to see his Army khaki for the smaller pin-striped uniform of the New York Yankees. "Every year somebody tries to get you to go away from you," he said. "Nobody is indispensable."

Kubek's comments were made another athlete-turned-soldier, **Pat Ron Mix**, after he was traded to the player, now editor of the **F. Lewis** newspaper.

Kubek, Mix and many other professionals are waiting to see if the end of the Berlin crisis will affect the AFL. "If we are scheduled to re-sign an early release, I certainly will," Kubek said, "but I'd rather be traded. It's the insurance of our being here." Kubek is keeping in shape by playing basketball when he can and may play some baseball for his company team or the local league. Kubek believes Clete Boyer may be moved from third to fill a vacant shortstop position, but he said a couple of rookies, **Tom Liss** and **Tom Tresh** will take a strong bid for the job.

AFL Admits 'Pre-Draft' Of Collegians

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)—The National Football League has admitted it had a draft of collegians who are to graduate in 1963 but said there was nothing secret about it and that it was perfectly legal.

A spokesman for the AFL said the admission had been made and that they all had been previously drafted by the National Football League. "The National Football League draft more future players than the AFL," he said. "But whereas we have only eight," said the spokesman. "The National League also has a better scouting system than we do because it is better in operation than ours."

"It is a fact that we don't know about until the NFL draft them."

"This is a supplementary draft to the regular one held last December. It is a question of trying to catch up in the drafting of players."

This draft is not like the regular draft held by the AFL last December, it was voluntary, by commissioner Joe Poile. It was held prior to the regular draft and was for the current draft, not for the future, the AFL spokesman pointed out.

Pass was not available for immediate comment.

Barbara Romack, one of the most successful players on the women's professional golf circuit, is in business and minored in journalism and psychology in college.

Wally Lumm Is Signed to Coach Cards

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—**Wally Lumm**, who coached Houston to 10 straight victories and the American Football league title last season—was named new head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Lumm, 48, is a former back-field coach for the Cardinals before the club moved to St. Louis from Chicago. A 1942 graduate of Carroll (Wis.) college, Lumm started his head coaching career at Lake Forest (Ill.) college in 1952. He still lives in Lake Forest.

He took over the Oilers on Oct. 22 when they had a 1-3-1 record. They swept the rest of their games, ending 10-3-1, including San Diego in the championship playoff.

Lumm succeeds Frank (Pop) Ivy, who resigned last season. Lumm's selection was announced by Cardinal owners Charles (Bud) Smith, Jr., and his brother, William.

Asked why he left Houston, Lumm said that one factor was his close association with the Cardinals for many years.

"It's sort of a culmination of a desire I have had since I started coaching," he said.

Lumm signed a one-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

Kept Touch

DAVIDSON, N.C., Feb. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State **John E. Foster**, who played on the Davidson college basketball team 10 years ago, demonstrated Thursday he hasn't lost his touch.

Big Doug Schow and Larry Hough took over control of the backboards in the third period as the Bruins hiked their margin to 11 points and coasted in.

Glenn Schroeder was the big gun for the Wildcats with 12 points and was a nervous spark that harassed the Bruins all night.

Rusk, who returned to his alma mater to make a speech Thursday night, got into the shooting basketball practice. He picked up a ball and shot at the basket about 15 feet away. The ball swished through without touching the rim.

"Nothing to it," he said with a smile.

The ball was thrown back to him and he said, "I can't do it again."

However, he couldn't resist and fired again, and again the ball swished through.

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Times-News Comics

Reading Fun for the Entire Family

Side Glances

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	39 Rodent	49 Hesitate	59 I'm sorry	60 Note	61 Go to	62 Morsel	63 Left
1 Biblical prophet	40 Way of	50 Gaze	64 Spaceman's	65 Note	66 Note	67 Note	68 Note
2 Biblical book	41 Gaze	51 Gaze	68 Spaceman's	69 Note	70 Note	71 Note	72 Note
3 Biblical book	42 Gaze	52 Gaze	73 Tropical plant	74 Gaze	75 Gaze	76 Gaze	77 Gaze
4 Biblical plant	43 Gaze	53 Gaze	78 Dried grass	79 Gaze	80 Gaze	81 Gaze	82 Gaze
5 Biblical plant	44 Gaze	54 Gaze	83 Dried grass	84 Gaze	85 Gaze	86 Gaze	87 Gaze
6 Biblical plant	45 Gaze	55 Gaze	88 Tropical plant	89 Gaze	90 Gaze	91 Gaze	92 Gaze
7 Biblical plant	46 Gaze	56 Gaze	93 Dried grass	94 Gaze	95 Gaze	96 Gaze	97 Gaze
8 Biblical plant	47 Gaze	57 Gaze	98 Biblical plant	99 Gaze	100 Gaze	101 Gaze	102 Gaze
9 Biblical plant	48 Gaze	58 Gaze	103 Dried grass	104 Gaze	105 Gaze	106 Gaze	107 Gaze
10 Biblical plant	49 Gaze	59 Gaze	108 Tropical plant	109 Gaze	110 Gaze	111 Gaze	112 Gaze
11 Biblical plant	50 Gaze	60 Gaze	113 Dried grass	114 Gaze	115 Gaze	116 Gaze	117 Gaze
12 Biblical plant	51 Gaze	61 Gaze	118 Tropical plant	119 Gaze	120 Gaze	121 Gaze	122 Gaze
13 Biblical plant	52 Gaze	62 Gaze	123 Dried grass	124 Gaze	125 Gaze	126 Gaze	127 Gaze
14 Biblical plant	53 Gaze	63 Gaze	128 Tropical plant	129 Gaze	130 Gaze	131 Gaze	132 Gaze
15 Biblical plant	54 Gaze	64 Gaze	133 Dried grass	134 Gaze	135 Gaze	136 Gaze	137 Gaze
16 Biblical plant	55 Gaze	65 Gaze	138 Tropical plant	139 Gaze	140 Gaze	141 Gaze	142 Gaze
17 Biblical plant	56 Gaze	66 Gaze	143 Dried grass	144 Gaze	145 Gaze	146 Gaze	147 Gaze
18 Biblical plant	57 Gaze	67 Gaze	148 Tropical plant	149 Gaze	150 Gaze	151 Gaze	152 Gaze
19 Biblical plant	58 Gaze	68 Gaze	153 Dried grass	154 Gaze	155 Gaze	156 Gaze	157 Gaze
20 Biblical plant	59 Gaze	69 Gaze	158 Tropical plant	159 Gaze	160 Gaze	161 Gaze	162 Gaze
21 Biblical plant	60 Gaze	70 Gaze	163 Dried grass	164 Gaze	165 Gaze	166 Gaze	167 Gaze
22 Biblical plant	61 Gaze	71 Gaze	168 Tropical plant	169 Gaze	170 Gaze	171 Gaze	172 Gaze
23 Biblical plant	62 Gaze	72 Gaze	173 Dried grass	174 Gaze	175 Gaze	176 Gaze	177 Gaze
24 Biblical plant	63 Gaze	73 Gaze	178 Tropical plant	179 Gaze	180 Gaze	181 Gaze	182 Gaze
25 Biblical plant	64 Gaze	74 Gaze	183 Dried grass	184 Gaze	185 Gaze	186 Gaze	187 Gaze
26 Biblical plant	65 Gaze	75 Gaze	188 Tropical plant	189 Gaze	190 Gaze	191 Gaze	192 Gaze
27 Biblical plant	66 Gaze	76 Gaze	193 Dried grass	194 Gaze	195 Gaze	196 Gaze	197 Gaze
28 Biblical plant	67 Gaze	77 Gaze	198 Tropical plant	199 Gaze	200 Gaze	201 Gaze	202 Gaze
29 Biblical plant	68 Gaze	78 Gaze	203 Dried grass	204 Gaze	205 Gaze	206 Gaze	207 Gaze
30 Biblical plant	69 Gaze	79 Gaze	208 Tropical plant	209 Gaze	210 Gaze	211 Gaze	212 Gaze
31 Biblical plant	70 Gaze	80 Gaze	213 Dried grass	214 Gaze	215 Gaze	216 Gaze	217 Gaze
32 Biblical plant	71 Gaze	81 Gaze	218 Tropical plant	219 Gaze	220 Gaze	221 Gaze	222 Gaze
33 Biblical plant	72 Gaze	82 Gaze	223 Dried grass	224 Gaze	225 Gaze	226 Gaze	227 Gaze
34 Biblical plant	73 Gaze	83 Gaze	228 Tropical plant	229 Gaze	230 Gaze	231 Gaze	232 Gaze
35 Biblical plant	74 Gaze	84 Gaze	233 Dried grass	234 Gaze	235 Gaze	236 Gaze	237 Gaze
36 Biblical plant	75 Gaze	85 Gaze	238 Tropical plant	239 Gaze	240 Gaze	241 Gaze	242 Gaze
37 Biblical plant	76 Gaze	86 Gaze	243 Dried grass	244 Gaze	245 Gaze	246 Gaze	247 Gaze
38 Biblical plant	77 Gaze	87 Gaze	248 Tropical plant	249 Gaze	250 Gaze	251 Gaze	252 Gaze
39 Biblical plant	78 Gaze	88 Gaze	253 Dried grass	254 Gaze	255 Gaze	256 Gaze	257 Gaze
40 Biblical plant	79 Gaze	89 Gaze	258 Tropical plant	259 Gaze	260 Gaze	261 Gaze	262 Gaze
41 Biblical plant	80 Gaze	90 Gaze	263 Dried grass	264 Gaze	265 Gaze	266 Gaze	267 Gaze
42 Biblical plant	81 Gaze	91 Gaze	268 Tropical plant	269 Gaze	270 Gaze	271 Gaze	272 Gaze
43 Biblical plant	82 Gaze	92 Gaze	273 Dried grass	274 Gaze	275 Gaze	276 Gaze	277 Gaze
44 Biblical plant	83 Gaze	93 Gaze	278 Tropical plant	279 Gaze	280 Gaze	281 Gaze	282 Gaze
45 Biblical plant	84 Gaze	94 Gaze	283 Dried grass	284 Gaze	285 Gaze	286 Gaze	287 Gaze
46 Biblical plant	85 Gaze	95 Gaze	288 Tropical plant	289 Gaze	290 Gaze	291 Gaze	292 Gaze
47 Biblical plant	86 Gaze	96 Gaze	293 Dried grass	294 Gaze	295 Gaze	296 Gaze	297 Gaze
48 Biblical plant	87 Gaze	97 Gaze	298 Tropical plant	299 Gaze	300 Gaze	301 Gaze	302 Gaze
49 Biblical plant	88 Gaze	98 Gaze	303 Dried grass	304 Gaze	305 Gaze	306 Gaze	307 Gaze
50 Biblical plant	89 Gaze	99 Gaze	308 Tropical plant	309 Gaze	310 Gaze	311 Gaze	312 Gaze
51 Biblical plant	90 Gaze	100 Gaze	313 Dried grass	314 Gaze	315 Gaze	316 Gaze	317 Gaze
52 Biblical plant	91 Gaze	101 Gaze	318 Tropical plant	319 Gaze	320 Gaze	321 Gaze	322 Gaze
53 Biblical plant	92 Gaze	102 Gaze	323 Dried grass	324 Gaze	325 Gaze	326 Gaze	327 Gaze
54 Biblical plant	93 Gaze	103 Gaze	328 Tropical plant	329 Gaze	330 Gaze	331 Gaze	332 Gaze
55 Biblical plant	94 Gaze	104 Gaze	333 Dried grass	334 Gaze	335 Gaze	336 Gaze	337 Gaze
56 Biblical plant	95 Gaze	105 Gaze	338 Tropical plant	339 Gaze	340 Gaze	341 Gaze	342 Gaze
57 Biblical plant	96 Gaze	106 Gaze	343 Dried grass	344 Gaze	345 Gaze	346 Gaze	347 Gaze
58 Biblical plant	97 Gaze	107 Gaze	348 Tropical plant	349 Gaze	350 Gaze	351 Gaze	352 Gaze
59 Biblical plant	98 Gaze	108 Gaze	353 Dried grass	354 Gaze	355 Gaze	356 Gaze	357 Gaze
60 Biblical plant	99 Gaze	109 Gaze	358 Tropical plant	359 Gaze	360 Gaze	361 Gaze	362 Gaze
61 Biblical plant	100 Gaze	110 Gaze	363 Dried grass	364 Gaze	365 Gaze	366 Gaze	367 Gaze
62 Biblical plant	101 Gaze	111 Gaze	368 Tropical plant	369 Gaze	370 Gaze	371 Gaze	372 Gaze
63 Biblical plant	102 Gaze	112 Gaze	373 Dried grass	374 Gaze	375 Gaze	376 Gaze	377 Gaze
64 Biblical plant	103 Gaze	113 Gaze	378 Tropical plant	379 Gaze	380 Gaze	381 Gaze	382 Gaze
65 Biblical plant	104 Gaze	114 Gaze	383 Dried grass	384 Gaze	385 Gaze	386 Gaze	387 Gaze
66 Biblical plant	105 Gaze	115 Gaze	388 Tropical plant	389 Gaze	390 Gaze	391 Gaze	392 Gaze
67 Biblical plant	106 Gaze	116 Gaze	393 Dried grass	394 Gaze	395 Gaze	396 Gaze	397 Gaze
68 Biblical plant	107 Gaze	117 Gaze	398 Tropical plant	399 Gaze	400 Gaze	401 Gaze	402 Gaze
69 Biblical plant	108 Gaze	118 Gaze	403 Dried grass	404 Gaze	405 Gaze	406 Gaze	407 Gaze
70 Biblical plant	109 Gaze	119 Gaze	408 Tropical plant	409 Gaze	410 Gaze	411 Gaze	412 Gaze
71 Biblical plant	110 Gaze	120 Gaze	413 Dried grass	414 Gaze	415 Gaze	416 Gaze	417 Gaze
72 Biblical plant	111 Gaze	121 Gaze	418 Tropical plant	419 Gaze	420 Gaze	421 Gaze	422 Gaze
73 Biblical plant	112 Gaze	122 Gaze	423 Dried grass	424 Gaze	425 Gaze	426 Gaze	427 Gaze
74 Biblical plant	113 Gaze	123 Gaze	428 Tropical plant	429 Gaze	430 Gaze	431 Gaze	432 Gaze
75 Biblical plant	114 Gaze	124 Gaze	433 Dried grass	434 Gaze	435 Gaze	436 Gaze	437 Gaze
76 Biblical plant	115 Gaze	125 Gaze	438 Tropical plant	439 Gaze	440 Gaze	441 Gaze	442 Gaze
77 Biblical plant	116 Gaze	126 Gaze	443 Dried grass	444 Gaze	445 Gaze	446 Gaze	447 Gaze
78 Biblical plant	117 Gaze	127 Gaze	448 Tropical plant	449 Gaze	450 Gaze	451 Gaze	452 Gaze
79 Biblical plant	118 Gaze	128 Gaze	453 Dried grass	454 Gaze	455 Gaze	456 Gaze	457 Gaze
80 Biblical plant	119 Gaze	129 Gaze	458 Tropical plant	459 Gaze	460 Gaze	461 Gaze	462 Gaze
81 Biblical plant	120 Gaze	130 Gaze	463 Dried grass	464 Gaze	465 Gaze	466 Gaze	467 Gaze
82 Biblical plant	121 Gaze	131 Gaze	468 Tropical plant	469 Gaze	470 Gaze	471 Gaze	472 Gaze
83 Biblical plant	122 Gaze	132 Gaze	473 Dried grass	474 Gaze	475 Gaze	476 Gaze	477 Gaze
84 Biblical plant	123 Gaze	133 Gaze	478 Tropical plant	479 Gaze	480 Gaze	481 Gaze	482 Gaze
85 Biblical plant	124 Gaze	134 Gaze	483 Dried grass	484 Gaze	485 Gaze	486 Gaze	487 Gaze
86 Biblical plant	125 Gaze	135 Gaze	488 Tropical plant	489 Gaze	490 Gaze	491 Gaze	492 Gaze
87 Biblical plant	126 Gaze	136 Gaze	493 Dried grass	494 Gaze	495 Gaze	496 Gaze	497 Gaze
88 Biblical plant	127 Gaze	137 Gaze	498 Tropical plant	499 Gaze	500 Gaze	501 Gaze	502 Gaze
89 Biblical plant	128 Gaze	138 Gaze	503 Dried grass	504 Gaze	505 Gaze	506 Gaze	507 Gaze
90 Biblical plant	129 Gaze	139 Gaze	508 Tropical plant	509 Gaze	510 Gaze	511 Gaze	512 Gaze
91 Biblical plant	130 Gaze	140 Gaze	513 Dried grass	514 Gaze	515 Gaze	516 Gaze	517 Gaze
92 Biblical plant	131 Gaze	141 Gaze	518 Tropical plant	519 Gaze	520 Gaze	521 Gaze	522 Gaze
93 Biblical plant	132 Gaze	142 Gaze	523 Dried grass	524 Gaze	525 Gaze	526 Gaze	527 Gaze
94 Biblical plant	133 Gaze	143 Gaze	528 Tropical plant	529 Gaze	530 Gaze	531 Gaze	532 Gaze
95 Biblical plant	134 Gaze	144 Gaze	533 Dried grass	534 Gaze	535 Gaze	536 Gaze	537 Gaze
96 Biblical plant	135 Gaze	145 Gaze	538 Tropical plant	539 Gaze	540 Gaze	541 Gaze	542 Gaze
97 Biblical plant	136 Gaze	146 Gaze	543 Dried grass	544 Gaze	545 Gaze	546 Gaze	547 Gaze
98 Biblical plant	137 Gaze	147 Gaze	548 Tropical plant	549 Gaze	550 Gaze	551 Gaze	552 Gaze
99 Biblical plant	138 Gaze	148 Gaze	553 Dried grass	554 Gaze	555 Gaze	556 Gaze	557 Gaze
100 Biblical plant	139 Gaze	149 Gaze	558 Tropical plant	559 Gaze	560 Gaze	561 Gaze	562 Gaze
101 Biblical plant	140 Gaze	150 Gaze	563 Dried grass	564 Gaze	565 Gaze	566 Gaze	567 Gaze
102 Biblical plant	141 Gaze	151 Gaze	568 Tropical plant	569 Gaze	570 Gaze	571 Gaze	572 Gaze
103 Biblical plant	142 Gaze	152 Gaze	573 Dried grass	574 Gaze	575 Gaze	576 Gaze	577 Gaze
104 Biblical plant	143 Gaze	153 Gaze	578 Tropical plant	579 Gaze	580 Gaze	581 Gaze	582 Gaze
105 Biblical plant	144 Gaze	154 Gaze	583 Dried grass	584 Gaze	585 Gaze	586 Gaze	587 Gaze
106 Biblical plant	145 Gaze	155 Gaze	588 Tropical plant	589 Gaze	590 Gaze	591 Gaze	592 Gaze
107 Biblical plant	146 Gaze	156 Gaze	593 Dried grass	594 Gaze	595 Gaze	596 Gaze	597 Gaze
108 Biblical plant	147 Gaze	157 Gaze	598 Tropical plant	599 Gaze	600 Gaze	601 Gaze	602 Gaze
109 Biblical plant	148 Gaze	158 Gaze	603 Dried grass	604 Gaze	605 Gaze	606 Gaze	607 Gaze
110 Biblical plant	149 Gaze	159 Gaze	608 Tropical plant	609 Gaze	610 Gaze	611 Gaze	612 Gaze
111 Biblical plant	150 Gaze	160 Gaze	613 Dried grass	614 Gaze	615 Gaze	616 Gaze	617 Gaze
112 Biblical plant	151 Gaze	161 Gaze	618 Tropical plant	619 Gaze	620 Gaze	621 Gaze	622 Gaze
113 Biblical plant	152 Gaze	162 Gaze	623 Dried grass	624 Gaze	625 Gaze	626 Gaze	627 Gaze
114 Biblical plant	153 Gaze	163 Gaze	628 Tropical plant	629 Gaze	630 Gaze	631 Gaze	632 Gaze
115 Biblical plant	154 Gaze	164 Gaze	633 Dried grass	634 Gaze	635 Gaze	636 Gaze	637 Gaze
116 Biblical plant	155 Gaze	165 Gaze	638 Tropical plant	639 Gaze	640 Gaze	641 Gaze	642 Gaze
117 Biblical plant	156 Gaze	166 Gaze	643 Dried grass	644 Gaze	645 Gaze	646 Gaze	647 Gaze
118 Biblical plant	157 Gaze	167 Gaze	648 Tropical plant	649 Gaze	650 Gaze	651 Gaze	652 Gaze
119 Biblical plant	158 Gaze	168 Gaze	653 Dried grass	654 Gaze	655 Gaze	656 Gaze	657 Gaze
120 Biblical plant	159 Gaze	169 Gaze	658 Tropical plant	659 Gaze	660 Gaze	661 Gaze	662 Gaze
121 Biblical plant	160 Gaze	170 Gaze	663 Dried grass	664 Gaze	665 Gaze	666 Gaze	667 Gaze
122 Biblical plant	161 Gaze	171 Gaze	668 Tropical plant	669 Gaze	670 Gaze	671 Gaze	672 Gaze
123 Biblical plant	162 Gaze	172 Gaze	673 Dried grass	674 Gaze	675 Gaze	676 Gaze	677 Gaze
124 Biblical plant	163 Gaze	173 Gaze	678 Tropical plant	679 Gaze	680 Gaze	681 Gaze	682 Gaze
125 Biblical plant	164 Gaze	174 Gaze	683 Dried grass	684 Gaze	685 Gaze	686 Gaze	687 Gaze
126 Biblical plant	165 Gaze	175 Gaze	688 Tropical plant	689 Gaze	690 Gaze	691 Gaze	692 Gaze
127 Biblical plant	166 Gaze	176 Gaze	693 Dried grass	694 Gaze	695 Gaze	696 Gaze	697 Gaze
128 Biblical plant	167 Gaze	177 Gaze	698 Tropical plant	699 Gaze	700 Gaze	701 Gaze	702 Gaze
129 Biblical plant	168 Gaze	178 Gaze	703 Dried grass	704 Gaze	705 Gaze	706 Gaze	707 Gaze
130 Biblical plant	169 Gaze	179 Gaze	708 Tropical plant	709 Gaze	710 Gaze	711 Gaze	712 Gaze
131 Biblical plant	170 Gaze	180 Gaze	713 Dried grass	714 Gaze	715 Gaze	716 Gaze	717 Gaze
132 Biblical plant	171 Gaze	181 Gaze	718 Tropical plant	719 Gaze	720 Gaze	721 Gaze	722 Gaze
133 Biblical plant	172 Gaze	182 Gaze	723 Dried grass	724 Gaze	725 Gaze	726 Gaze	727 Gaze
134 Biblical plant							



FREE MINK STOLE

EVERY SUNDAY AT THE "FUN SPOT"

FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE SUNDAYS, FEB. 18 - MAR. 4

There's nothing to buy... no obligation. Just register at Cactus Pete's Fun Spot South of the Border Anytime Sunday from 6:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. and you'll be eligible to win this beautiful mink stole.

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RANCH DINNER

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1:00 P.M. 'TIL 8:00 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

CHILDREN 1.00

1.50

At the Fun Spot South of the Border

Cactus Pete's

NOW!

THROUGH SUNDAY

At the Fun Spot

The King and Queen of Western Swing

JOE and ROSE MAPHIS

FRIDAY NIGHT
SEAFOOD BUFFET

Abalone Steaks Frog Legs
(Plain or in Barbecue Sauce)
White Fish Eastern Oysters
Halibut Scallops
Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads
Seafood Jello Molds Lobster Tails
King Crab Kippered Salmon
Lobster Newberg
Choice of Desserts
Hot Rolls Coffee Butter

All you
can eat

250

SATURDAY NIGHT
REGULAR BUFFET

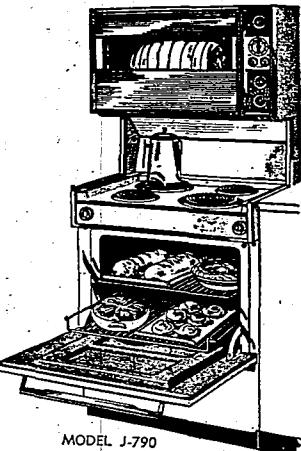
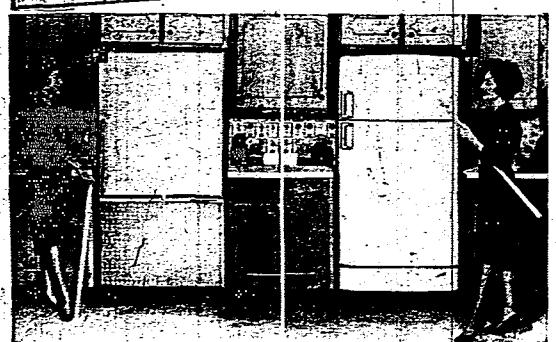
Roast Baron of Beef Cholco Primo Ribs au jus
(Rare-Medium-Well)
Baked Virginia Ham
Sirloin Tip Smoked Spare Ribs
Roast Log of Pork
Cholco of Tossed Salad Jello Molds
Eight Different Fruit Juices
Ice Cream Sherbet Apple Cobbler
Custards Home-made Layer Cakes
Coffee Rolls Butter

All you
can eat

250

GENERAL ELECTRIC

There is nothing "just as good as" General Electric



MODEL TC-469-W

NEW FOR '62

(Above) 18.8 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
FITS IN THE SAME SPACE AS AN
OLD 10 CU. FT. MODEL... THE
SECRET IS "Thin-Wall" INSULATION!

AS LITTLE AS
7.50 wk.

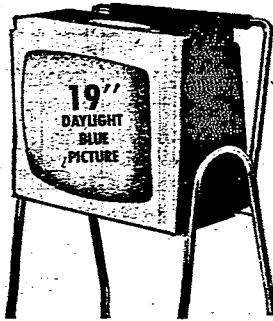
(Above) G. E. Americana 2-OVEN RANGE
2 OVENS IN 30" SPACE!...
FITS AND LOOKS LIKE A BUILT-IN
WITH NO INSTALLATION!

AS LITTLE AS
6.00 wk.

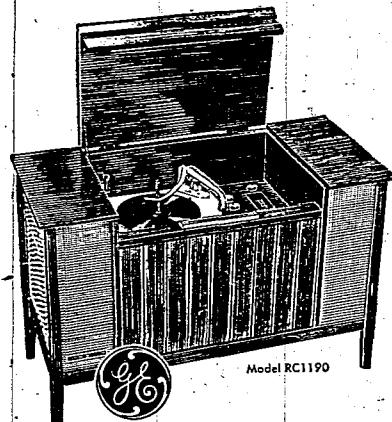
(Below) G.E. 19" TV on a CART

COMPARE... THE PROOF IS IN
THE NEW "DAYLIGHT BLUE"
PICTURE BY GENERAL ELECTRIC!

169.95



MODEL M-204



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SPOTLIGHT



On the Cover

She was a shrew, but he minded her. That's the plot of our cover this week as Roger Vincent (Petrullo) and Teala Bellini Boyd (Katharine) appear in the musical "Kiss Me Kate," which will be presented next week by the Dilettante group of Magic Valley.

The two will be the lead parts in the musical, the fourth annual presentation by the Dilettante group. In this scene, Katharine turns from a shrew to a loving wife, with some forced help from Petrullo.

Doris Day Is Still Looking To TV Move

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UPI) — Benefice Upper Doris Day is poised for the big leap into television, but can't find time to jump.

The 46-year-old star denied she's responsible for her absence from home screens. "I guess I have a reputation for being shy," she said. "Maybe I am, but I'm not self-conscious when I'm working. After all, I didn't have a night club act once, and I toured as singer with Les Brown's band."

The 46-year-old star when I'm not performing, I like to blend into the woodwork at parties. And when I am out of town, I love being anonymous."

Day, who has prettier each year, does not share the objections to TV held by many movie stars who infrequently or never appear on the medium.

"I'm not worried about competing with myself between TV and movie. They're running my old pictures on TV, now, so it doesn't make that much difference."

"Sometimes when I have a day off—which isn't very common—I stay in bed and knit and watch television. I like Elizabeth Taylor, Marlene Dietrich and Audrey Hepburn have the same problem. I do. There isn't enough time for television."

"Marilyn (Mitchell), her husband, and I are trying to make a special job of the same. We both want my debut to be something wonderful. It takes time and a great deal of preparation to do it right, so it may be more than a year before I make the plunge."

Stu Gambled On Image in Newest Part

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UPI) — Stu Gambol, 30, gambled on his career image—and soon he'll know how well it paid off.

Whitman, rated one of the potential "Marilyn" successors to the Wayne, was cast in the role of the Coopers, played a child molester in "The Mark."

"I did a lot of soul searching before I started the picture—but no decision was made fast—and I'm glad."

He admits he was helped by the fact that he didn't know what that part was until he flew across the ocean to Ireland to make it.

"Fortunately, the picture handled the problem with great taste and understanding, and I now consider it the best break of my career."

Oscar nominations may provide the big payoff.

RECORD BREAKER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UPI) — Old "Kiss Me Kate" record, at exclusive showings throughout the world's capitals, will be expanded to screenings in San Antonio, Tex., and Denver, Colo., in February.

"Silver Anniversary Day" for Sun Valley Slated by Governor

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 23 (UPI) — Today has been proclaimed "Sun Valley Silver Anniversary Day" by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. The Silver Anniversary, which has been enjoying one of its finest winter seasons in several years with excellent skiing available since the opening of the season.

ABC-TV, in its "House Presents" TV special, "Kiss Me Kate," which will be presented next week by the Dilettante group of Magic Valley.

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"Sometimes when I have a day off—which isn't very common—I stay in bed and knit and watch television. I like Elizabeth Taylor, Marlene Dietrich and Audrey Hepburn have the same problem. I do. There isn't enough time for television."

"Marilyn (Mitchell), her husband, and I are trying to make a special job of the same. We both want my debut to be something wonderful. It takes time and a great deal of preparation to do it right, so it may be more than a year before I make the plunge."

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UPI) — Most surprising show of the day is television newcomers this season is "Hazel," a busybody maid who has worked her way into the hearts of viewers and into the top 10 ratings.

Its star, Shirley Booth, however, is not the least surprised. "I had no qualms from the beginning," she said, "I was working on a sandwich during the opening."

"I thought a weekly TV show might be too strenuous for me, but I never doubted it would be a success."

"You know why? Because the show is honest and wholesome. Viewers can identify themselves with our TV family."

"And that's another, more important, reason."

Domestic servants in this country are nearing extinction. Of the millions of households who work "Hazel," the vast majority do their own scrubbing, cooking and cleaning.

Thus Hazel has become everybody's maid, and while she might feel a little pain in the neck, Hazel is a lovable screenball on screen.

"When Miss Booth first agreed to star in the situation comedy long-haired friends thought she was deteriorating her talents. After all, Shirley is a Tony Award-winner and starred in some of Broadway's biggest hits. Now she was stooping to that horrid medium, TV."

"I never felt that way," Shirley said, annoyed.

"You can't pour a quart of paint into a pint jar. Doing this show is the smartest move I ever made."

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February 23-24, 1962

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Sinatra Is Reaching Apex of Fantastic Life

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (UPI)—It is difficult to imagine that Frank Sinatra, the bow-tie crooner, and Frank Sinatra, the present-day dad, are one and the same person. The moguls in show business are.

When Sinatra, 46, announced he would marry dancer Juliet Prowse, 25, it meant he was taking a lady who would help rule not a household but a vast empire.

He is rich. He buys radio stations, owns movie and record firms and has other business interests.

In 1951, as indications of his growing wealth, he acquired a lavishly-decorated private plane and had his representatives push his plan for building a heliport on his ranch.

But perhaps the most remarkable thing about Sinatra is that, despite his past displays of temper, his feuds with the press—and the enemies he has made—have not dimmed his desire to keep his personal life, his family ties in good order.

Ever since the enormous publicity surrounding his marriage to his mother-in-law, Elizabeth Taylor, the low point of his professional and personal life—he has worked almost methodically to carve out a world of his own that no intruders would be allowed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Meet Miss Hayworth, rookie stage actress.

"I'm not doing this simply to show I can," she says. "I just feel that I have confidence."

The dramatic phase could easily yield to comedy anew at a later date. Has she finished dancing?

For her first theater role—anyway—she chose Miss Hayworth, signed to appear in "Step on a Crack." After a 10-week tour it is to arrive on Broadway early next fall.

The play's dramatic demands could keep the young star bound to the film "Separate Tables" the entire year.

Miss Hayworth, 26, has been dubbed "America's love goddess."

The entire phase, according to

Miss Hayworth, stems from "what I feel now." She adds: "I feel that I'm a better-type person."

Miss Hayworth, who has been

dubbed "America's love goddess."

"My so-called feud with newsmen is fiction," Sinatra claims.

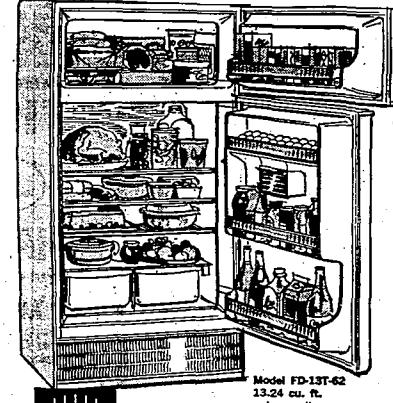
"Newspapermen have always been friendly. I'm glad to see them. Whenever I turn up in a city the press treats me courteously."

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Here's Chance for Springtime Luxury

BY JACK SHERWOOD
More intriguing than a spring tour of the home is a tour by winter's darkness for herself. For some this will be a new idea, but once you get it you will be searching for our home for something to lift the spirit and make us feel more like princess and less like drudges.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor is familiar as the "poor deer, you owe it to yourself" theory. It consoles me every now and then. Miss recently, when, with an enthusiasm to gray and chill as the snow has laid the snow outside, tackled the weekly bathroom cleaning.

Drap Business
Mop up that dull black linoleum floor is dull business. Even the serviceable black and white bathmats and the white towels looked cold and cheerless. "What I do is to add a few more colors—more gaiety." That's when I dusted off the theory and went shopping.

Quick remedies for a drab and lackluster bathroom are among the easiest and least expensive home furnishings to find. Colors are clear and vibrant—look at the new rose pinks, the soft, mossy greens, the pure blues.

Textures of towels and rugs are thick and luxurious. Fields of flowers bloom on bathroom linens and new, thin, soft, shiny bathmats and accessories. As reviving to spirits as the warm-scented bath is to wrap up after it is in a big rose-painted bath towel and step out in a deep rose-painted bath rug.

Although the variety of bath rugs and mats is vast, prices for the most part are reasonable. Bath mats are \$1.50 to \$2.50 washable. Some of the newer blends of fibers are said to improve, i.e., grow softer and fluffier, with each washing. Zefran and nylon blends for example, look and feel after a few washings what they did brand-new, in my judgment, based on home washing of a bath rug.

Treats Underfoot

Besides the new bath rugs, there are other treats underfoot. For the price of a good bat, you can enjoy the queenly elegance of wall-to-wall carpeting in the bathroom. A price for a patterned carpet about 5 by 6 feet, comes in with pattern paper and instructions. The bathroom floor is outlined according to the pattern on the paper. The paper is pinned to the back of the rug and rug is then cut with heavy scissors, and laid.

The later backs the rug flat to the floor without tacks or nails and the backing plus the tufted construction eliminates need to bind the edges.

If you do indulge in something fanciful and feminine like rose-printed towels, you may want to coordinate them and look for the matching accessories, all of which have the prints repeated on white plastic wastebaskets, drinking cups and tissue boxes, but several ways.

Other accessories, while not a match, have compatible decorations. For example, a white wastebasket with pink butterflies fitting delicately through green stems, may not go with white towels printed with pink flowers.

Astaire Set

Fred Astaire has joined the cast of the 34th annual "Oscar" show, according to Arthur Freed, producer of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' program which will be held Monday, April 9.

The actor-dancer will be a participant on the show scheduled to be broadcast on the combined radio and television networks and the Canadian Broadcasting company.



HOMEMAKER INSTALLS pink-and-white wall-to-wall carpet, left, cut from do-it kit, in the bath. At right, storage cabinets are painted pink, decorated with white felt rosebuds. Bath is shell pink; hand towels and accessories carry but the color scheme.

"Marine!" Is Biography About Career of General

Marine!, by Burke Davis (Little, Brown): The U. S. marine which has produced some of the greatest foot soldiers in U. S. history (but don't ever call a marine a soldier unless your line of retreat is rearward). Marine is a masterpiece, and it seems to arise to represent the virtues of the corps to civilians and marines alike.

"Marine" is a biography of the life of these U. S. marines which happen to be extremely and which stick in some minds hauntingly long after they have been forgotten by everybody else. Their friends may make them later, in including actions and fatalities, many of which seem to arise to represent the virtues of the corps to civilians and marines alike.

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When Buying Desks, Lamps Look Closely

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Look for these features in buying desk or table lamps.

For properly directed reading light the lower rim of the shade should rest at eye level—about 40 inches from the floor for adults, lower for children.

If you prefer an opaque shade, select one with a white or near-white inner surface. The white surface reflects light. Translucent shades should be sufficiently dense to transmit light without a bright spot showing through at the bulb.

Choose a shade 16 inches, or more, in diameter to spread light over a large surface. The shade also should be deep enough to prevent the bulb being seen by an individual standing or sitting around the lamp. The shade should be fitted with a shielding device.

For top-quality reading light, K. Virginia Seidel, University of Illinois extension home furnishings specialist, advised desk and table lamps with translucent shades should be a bowl or a flat disk, either of which refine and soften light as well as create a larger surface of more nearly even light.

The flat, disk-type diffusing element should be located within the shade, an inch or more above the bottom of the rim.

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Film Capital Not Active Like Europe

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Last year Mac Donald Carey raised a few eyebrows around town by suggesting government aid for distressed Hollywood.

A few weeks ago, a total of three movies were shooting on the sound stages of Hollywood. At this moment there are, Rome, London and Paris; meanwhile, are bustling like the Hollywood of old—and many of the movies are American. American comedian, Actor Carey, who is a favorite in town, is still campaigning for government aid to keep American movie-makers in this country.

"Every country in the world gives financial help to its movie industry but the United States," says Carey. "What about the money taken in taxes on boxoffice admissions? Couldn't that be diverted to help our moviemakers stay here?"

Carey owns a movie property that he wants to produce himself but he says it's impossible to get American financing.

"I'd like to make the movie in Hollywood, but I live here but it looks as if the only place it can be made is abroad."

The government of England and West Germany both have offered to finance the picture."

**Negro Star
Complains
About Parts**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Actor Dorothy Dandridge, the romantic star in European-made pictures but says she can't get the same break here.

Although the motion picture production code now allows the same scenes in love stories, Miss Dandridge says it is still quite worked that way in her case.

Too beautiful and too sexy to be cast in anything but romantic leads, the sepias—actress-singer and movie star—here are still cast mostly in Negro roles. New releases such as "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess."

Currently, Dorothy is starred in the French production of "Marco Polo." She recently shot some scenes in Yugoslavia and will next go to India for several months of shooting. She plays an Indian princess.

Follies Grads Seem to Have 'Joy of Life'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (UPI) — There was a sizable display of mink, some cloche coats, too. Some brought along their husbands, many came singly. They seem to have one thing in common: A joy of life, spawned "a wonderful era."

These were the Ziegfeld girls, most of them now in their 30s, many of them still members of their Ziegfeld clubs. There were grandmothers and even great-grandmothers among them, but some were still young to be old. Miss Dorothy Palmer, Mrs. Jameson, mother of actor David Janssen, and a lovely blonde who recalled wearing a hat and a few minutes ago was wearing a bikini.

When I descended in at the Ziegfeld club's banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt the first person I met was Billie Burke, "Flo" of the "Wizard of Oz." "They're such brave girls," said the still-lively actress of the club members. Then she added as an afterthought: "I think anyone who has to brave the world now deserves to have a hat."

Bonnie McFarland (Gallus '18-'20) is head of the local chapter. She passed between the tables to tell about the club. It was founded 10 years ago in New York where there are now 200 members. In recent years groups have formed in Los Angeles (75 members) and Atlanta (150).

The girls meet for monthly "get-togethers" and sometimes raise money for members whose luck has turned sour.

Grind Your Own Coffee In New Mill

You've heard of rolling your own cigarettes, making your own ice cream, or brewing your own beer. Well, for the real coffee lover, it's time now to grind your own coffee at home.

A new electric coffee mill—a compact, one-piece version of grandmothers' old hand-crank coffee grinders—was introduced at the 1962 National Housewares Show in Chicago. It's the only electric appliance of its kind in the world.

It's small (13½ inches tall), its compact (14½ inches in diameter) and it's easy to operate. You buy whole bean coffee and pour it into the clear plastic hopper on the electric mill.

At the touch of a switch, the coffee is ground in the quantities you desire, to the degree of fineness you require. In less than 30 seconds, the mill will grind enough coffee—regular or decaf—to make 10 cups of coffee.

You have a choice of 14 grinds. There are individual settings for vacuum pot, drip pot, percolator, and various methods of brewing coffee. It's designed to fit between the most demanding coffee connoisseurs. Your coffee is always fresh. You get a fine, moist, rich-bodied taste.

Wood Carries To Appliances

The popularity of wood kitchen cabinets has carried over to kitchen appliances.

Appliance manufacturers, responding to Mrs. Housewife's appeal for sturdiness and unfaded colors, are now finding ways to let the homemaker use wood throughout her "new shop."

Standard front finishes include stainless steel, white, and copper. There are several antiques, too, in a variety of woods, including white birch that can be stained, varnished, or painted.

Structural Improvement Planned

You can look for more structural improvements in the 1962 home.

Industrial designers are helping to bring about the change, says Norman Ginsberg, president of the Residential Design center in New York.

"Many architects have had to forfeit residential house planning because of inadequate compensation, one reason the home building industry has moved along without aesthetic guidance," he

says. "But industrial designers now compensated by manufacturers are bringing new products into the home at the structural level."

New materials and structural advantages are becoming available at home shopping all the time, as illustrated at current design center displays.

Plastic no longer looks like plastic. It is shown in matte finish, olive green wall-hung cabinets in a kitchen that also

features laminated plastic walls with interesting materials sandwiched between. Light filters through plastic grilles in the ceiling. All materials are designed with weather-resistant features to accommodate the indoor-outdoor trend.

There are exciting textured wall surfaces, colored plywood, unusual plastic grille wall dividers, tile, redwood, natural clay floor tiles that seem to fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. All the old familiar materials—marble, brick, redwood, also are shown in modern application.

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Chimney is pre-cast concrete and the ceiling tiles are weatherproof

Abedrood, which illustrates modern uses of wood. Oak paneling in a hazy midnight blue finish is used in flooring and in a wall paneling combination.

There are exciting textured wall surfaces, colored plywood, unusual plastic grille wall dividers, tile, redwood, natural clay floor tiles that seem to fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. All the old familiar materials—marble, brick, redwood, also are shown in modern application.

"Hopsy" Now Leads Peaceful Life

PALM DESERT, Calif., Feb. 23 (UPI) — "These were fantastic, unbearable times," said Bill Boyd of his reign as TV's first great idol, Hopalong Cassidy. "But I knew that was the last."

This was a relaxed, contented Bill Boyd, living the quiet life with his beautiful wife, the former actress Grace Bradley. They spend half their year at a compact, comfortable home in this desert resort, the other half in a huge trailer by the ocean at Dana Point.

"We don't even have a help," Bill explained. "We found it better for us to have a few people around, after spending our time in a crowd for so many years, we love just being alone."

The Boyd saga is one of the great stories of show business. Bill Boyd joined the business in 1919 by living to Cecil B. De Mille's secretary that he had an appointment with the great man. He was given a job as a boy in the '20s, then in the '30s starred in a routine series of horse operas as Hopalong Cassidy.

Hopsy appeared to Bill Boyd in 1948. He quietly bought up TV rights to the series. He went on TV in 1948 and for six or seven years was a national sensation.

There had been nothing like it," he recalled. "It got to the point that I called together all my people and said we had to cut down."

"I was on almost every TV channel. I had been on the cover of every magazine. I was in comic books and comic strips. I was on record. My name was in all the stores. I told people we had 94 per cent saturation, and that was too much. When you get up that high, there's only so much you can do and that's down."

It was Davy Crockett who brought the break. When the Hoppy movies started, the film manufacturers had put their dough into the coonkin cap craze, said Boyd—"and they lost a fortune."

Frequently is a victim of exhaustion. And last month Vincent (Ben Casey) Edwards was out with extreme exhaustion.

"I don't have time to get sick," George Burns said. "I'm not sick. I just lose weight. When I'm not on the set working I'm busy studying lines, making personal appearances or giving interviews."

"I'm a great worrier, too. I worry about movies I like to make, but know that I don't have

time to worry."

None of the show's three heroes is really fit for combat. "John Wayne's face is too fat to fight off Wally Cox."

Doug McClure, too young to cope with the realistic battles, and George is too skinny to tackle anyone this side of Don Knotts.

But there was a time, when the show first started, when George did battle the villains. Two years ago he was at his fighting weight, 165 pounds. Due to his exhausting work schedule, his actor had dropped to 140 pounds.

Sitting in the brown derby for lunch Tony's collar was a size too big, and his 28-inch waist was too small. He was one of the town's glamour girls!

"I'm tired and drawn when we finish a segment I feel as if I don't want to start the next show," he said.

"It hits me about the fourth day of shooting every week. It's a killing pace for anyone. I get



AFTER THREE YEARS of working as a single, George Burns is joined for the first time by Channing to Turnbow, with which Bill plays a number of dates this summer, including the Seattle World's Fair. His last act, with his wife, Grace, lasted 35 years. It broke up when Grace decided she didn't want to play any more. (AP wirephoto)

"RX" Eyed for Hypochondria

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI) — Objections have been raised against health education on the ground

that it creates hypochondriacs. More and not less effort telling people about conditions that either impair or enhance health.

He said it is in the area of health that "we have a wealth of knowledge that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

"The only remedy for a little knowledge is more knowledge," he said.

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Friday, "Lover Come Back," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall
MOTOR-VU
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ORPHEUM
Friday through Sunday, "Journey to the Third Planet," *Orpheum*

TECHNICOLOR *Walt Disney's Pinocchio*
PLUS Academy Award "BEAR COUNTRY"

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY — Rosalind Russell - Alice Guiness
"A MAJORITY OF ONE"



SPACEMEN are confronted with strange traps and objects in "Journey to the 7th Planet," now showing at the Motor-Vu theater. Starring in the science fiction movie are John Agar and Greta Thyssen. (Staff engraving.)

No. 2 Untouchable Has Large Job Handling Family at Home

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (UPI)—One couple plus eight kids equals chaos? Not the way the Paul Pleerrals run their household. You may think Paul is a brave man, but he's not. Unquestionably, he's the No. 2 untouchable, after Robert Stack—but the rest of us fathers would give him the medal of valor, with clusters, for facing what he does every day when he goes home from the studio.

Meaning: Next: 12; Paul Vincent, 12; Genzia, 11; Maria, 10; Charles, Philip (Capece), 8; Mike, 7; Phillip, 6; Gina, 5. They span the eighth grade to kindergarten, missing only the seventh grade.

Mothers would agree that Paul's wife Marie deserves even more medals for managing and feeding this one-family gang

without any outside help.

"They're pretty good kids," said Papa Pleerral on a rare afternoon off from the TV series. "Each of them has his own duties to perform."

"We also have a system of merits and demerits. Maria is earned by doing something that pleases their parents above and beyond their regular chores. Ten of them are worth a dollar."

"On the other hand, 25 demerits are worth a trip to the woods, where their father takes the long road. Come to think of it, they haven't had any trips to the woodshed lately."

The Pleerrals inhabit a rambling house which Paul expanded from two bedrooms to five.

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9 a.m.—Bill Bailey
10 a.m.—Bill Bailey
12 p.m.—Bill Bailey
1 p.m.—Bill Bailey

Saturday

6 a.m.—Scottie Clark
8 a.m.—Bill Bailey
9 a.m.—Bill Bailey
10 a.m.—Bill Bailey
11 a.m.—Bill Bailey
12 p.m.—Bill Bailey

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8 a.m.—Bill Bailey
9 a.m.—Bill Bailey
10 a.m.—Bill Bailey

KART

Jerome, 1400 KHz.

Broadcasts 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. Programs consist of music, news and with three additional features:

6:30 a.m.—"The Big Show" except Sunday. ABC Report

7:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. daily except Sunday. Job Counter

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Broadcasts from 5:30 a.m. to 12:05 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. News and news with these additional features:

6:30 a.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

7:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. daily except Sunday. Job Counter

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Broadcasts from 5:30 a.m. to 12:05 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. News and news with these additional features:

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8:30 a.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

9:30 a.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

10:30 a.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

11:30 a.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

12:30 p.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

1:30 p.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

2:30 p.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

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4:30 p.m.—"Morning Star" except Sunday. ABC Report

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